



Town Topics

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Friction Between Police, Black Community, Is Focus Of Open Public Meeting

A community meeting that will focus on the strained relations between the Borough police and the black community will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

A promise to hold this open public meeting was made by Police Chief Michael Carnevale on July 25, after he, Mayor Barbara Sigmund and other Borough officials met for three hours with two of Princeton's three black ministers to discuss friction between the police and the black community.

Early this year, Joint Civil Rights Commission Director Joan Hill told TOWN TOPICS that there have been "numerous complaints" by black residents about Borough police. Many of these complaints centered around being stopped by the police without apparent reason.

According to the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the meeting will begin with Chief Carnevale explaining his perceptions about the way police should go about their duties in the black community.

After that, one of the three black ministers will respond and give his sense of the situation. In addition to the Rev. Nabors, they are the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and the Rev. David B. Cousin of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

The mayor is also scheduled to speak, and there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

In addition to these familiar faces, there will be several new additions. These will include representatives of the Community Relations Service of the United States Department of Justice.



SAINT FRANCIS REMEMBERED: Mrs. Casper Pennock receives communion wine from the Rev. Jean Smith of Trinity Church at The Eucharist following the annual Blessing of the Animals on Saturday. Trinity holds this service every year in commemoration of Saint Francis of Assisi. Mrs. Pennock's West Highland Terriers were blessed, along with an assortment of cats and other household pets. (Andrea Kane photo)

Settlement Near with Princeton Ridge On Builder's Remedy Housing Lawsuit

Township Committee and the Planning Board will hold a joint closed session Tuesday to discuss the terms of a settlement that is on the verge of being reached with Princeton Ridge.

The subsidiary of Dravo Corp. is one of two developers who brought a builders' remedy affordable housing suit against the Township in the wake of the 1983 Mt. Laurel decision. The other is Calton Homes. Princeton Ridge owns 227 acres on either side of Cherry Hill Road, bounded by Cherry Valley and Arreton roads to the north and the Bouvant Drive and Balcort Drive developments to the south.

If acceptable to Committee and the Planning Board, the details of the settlement will be made public when Committee next meets on Monday, October 20. Those close to the negotiations hint that the terms will not include a Mt. Laurel component and that they will be made known to neighbors at an informal meeting the night after the closed session.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, Princeton Ridge has sought for many years to develop the property. In 1976, according to Mr. Schmierer's records, the developer proposed to build 632 units on the property,

Rezoning of Service Area Is Put Off by Committee

Faced with well-articulated opposition by property and business owners in the service zones, Township Committee tabled an ordinance amendment that would eliminate office and bank use in the zone.

The proposal brought a bevy of property owners, their lawyers and other interested residents to the Township meeting room Monday night as Committee held a public hearing before final adoption of the measure. The amendment would also eliminate financial institutions, hotel and motel use in service zones along Route 206 and Alexander Street and at the foot of Bayard Lane.

Mayor Gail Firestone announced at the outset that Committee would not vote on the amendment that evening, because, under land use law, it must return to the Planning Board with any changes before final adoption. Initially recommended by two Planning Board subcommittees — the Zoning Amendment Review Committee and the Master Plan Review Committee — the proposal was on the Planning Board agenda for Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer announced Monday evening that a petition protesting the zoning change had been received at the Township offices that afternoon. If signed by property owners holding 20 percent or more of the land in the affected zone, the zone change would require a two-thirds majority vote in order to become law. Of five Committee members, four would have to vote affirmatively, Mr. Schmierer said.

Mayor Firestone listed the several letters she and other Committee members had received, mostly in opposition to the amendment, before she opened the public hearing. Philetus Holt III, architect and partner in the firm that purchased the former car wash on Alexander Street and turned it into offices, was the first to speak.

Mr. Holt had prepared a long narrow diagram to demonstrate the current land use in the long narrow S-1 zone between Alexander Street and the Dinky railroad tracks. If the amendment was adopted, 62 percent of the properties from Faculty Road south to the Township border would be non-conforming. If the properties to the north were included the non-conforming percentage would be 53.

Mr. Holt characterized this as "poor planning" and "locking the barn door after the horse is stolen."

Attorney Gordon Strauss, appearing on behalf of the Stoffanelli family, told Committee that the Amoco gas station at the foot of Bayard Lane is the primary asset of three generations of Steffanellis. "It

Continued on Page 22

Traffic Light Is Planned For River Road, Rte. 27

The Department of Transportation will install a temporary traffic light at the intersection of River Road and Route 27. The intersection has been the scene of long lines of cars in all three directions ever since the Route 518-Washington Street bridge in Rocky Hill was closed by Somerset County for repairs.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported to Township Committee Monday night that the DOT had considered several alternatives to alleviate the traffic problems caused by the bridge closing. Mr. Kiser said the alternatives included delaying construction of the Route 518 bridge replacement until the reopening of the Harrison Street bridge; delaying

Continued on Next Page

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Traffic Light

Continued from Page 1

construction until spring when daylight savings time would make it less dangerous for Township police officers to direct traffic at the intersection; speeding up the construction; finding alternate detour routes; and installing a temporary traffic light.

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Mr. Kiser said the DOT concluded that delaying or speeding up construction were out of the question since the contract had been let and a change would result in substantial additional cost. Moreover the DOT thought nearby Rocky Hill residents would complain about a double shift. A hard look at a road map turns up no possible alternative detours, he said, and so the only remaining alternative is to put up a temporary traffic light.

The light is expected to be in place by October 25, when daylight savings time ends. It will enable the Township to remove the police officer who has been directing traffic at the troubled intersection.

From a conversation with the project engineer for the reconstruction, Mr. Kiser also reported that driving the piles for the new bridge supports is expected to begin shortly and take between two and 2½ weeks. Removal of the deck will follow, he said.

Residential Development Approved in Lawrence

Final subdivision approval for Ashleigh Woods, an 86-home residential development on Cold Soil Road in Lawrence Township, has been granted to Trafalgar House Residential, Inc., of Princeton Junction. This is the United States home building division of the British Trafalgar House Group, a multi-national company which numbers among its holdings Cunard's Queen Elizabeth II.

The houses will be on ¾-acre lots on a 170-acre site. They will feature a minimum of four bedrooms and two and a half baths and are projected to sell in the low \$300,000 range.

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Township Receives Letter Confirming Gift Of \$2.3 Million to Purchase Mountain Lakes

A letter confirming the gift of those that presently exist. No \$2.3 million for the purchase of dogs will be allowed, and no the Mountain Lakes tract has motorized vehicles. The Township will maintain the dams been received by the Township. that form the large lake and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer reported the confirmation Monday night as Township Committee prepared to vote to authorize a bond ordinance for \$3,201,000 to purchase the tract. Mr. Schmierer told Committee he was "very confident" the money will be paid and that the acquisition of the property could be concluded by the end of the month.

Nonetheless, to acquire the property as quickly as possible, and to forestall an increase in price, as Mayor Gail Firestone put it, Committee went ahead with plans to bond the full amount, believing the town would be repaid and the purchase would result in little or no cost to the taxpayer. The several sources of funding cited by Mayor Firestone include a Green Acres grant for \$750,000, the \$2.3 million anonymous donation, and whatever monies the Friends of Princeton Open Space are able to raise.

Thus far, it was reported, the Friends have raised \$38,825 and have pledges for \$29,000. Their goal is to raise \$250,000.

Restrictions On Use. Some of the restrictions for the use of the land which the anonymous donor is attaching to the gift were touched upon Monday night. The land is to be used for conservation, as passive open space and for the protection of wildlife. Activities such as walking, birdwatching, boating and ice skating will be permitted, but hunting and trapping will not. Picnicking and horsebacking have yet to be negotiated. No structures will be permitted on the property, except for

again thanked the Friends for their hard work.

Birch Avenue Parking. There were six ordinance public hearings on Monday's crowded agenda. In addition to the amendment to eliminate office use from the service zones (see page one), the one that helped fill the Township meeting room to capacity was a measure designed to alleviate parking problems on Birch Avenue. The proposed amendment would prohibit parking on the north side of the street from 2-6 a.m. on Tuesdays.

However, residents made it clear to Committee, through a petition and their presence Monday night, that they prefer a "residents only" parking decal as a means of keeping long term parkers or cars from other streets from occupying space near their homes. Two Leigh Avenue residents acknowledged that the overnight parking prohibition on their street leads them to park on Birch Avenue instead, where overnight parking is currently permitted every night. They asked that the prohibition against overnight parking on Leigh Avenue be lifted.

Residents objected to the Township suggestion that homeowners without driveways use the Community Park parking lot behind Birch Avenue. They said they feared vandalism to their cars in the lot and for their own safety walking to their homes after dark. Other factors were raised, such as parking by nurses and patients from the medical arts building and the parking requirements of the restaurants, bars, churches and businesses in the area.

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TOPICS Of The Town

cuss these restrictions at another time. She also pointed out that the Township would either purchase the 76-acre tract with the house and surrounding six acres or without the house and acreage. Negotiations for the house were being carried out independently, she said.

There was no one from the public to speak either for or against the bond ordinance, and Committee voted unanimously to authorize it. Rosemary Blair and Lawrence Norris Kerr were on hand from the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Mrs. Blair complimented Mayor Firestone and members of Committee for their patience throughout the Mountain Lakes acquisition process, and Mayor Firestone

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Sgt. Mario Musso of the Township Police told Committee an earlier scheme for alternate side of the street parking did not work and agreed with residents that Birch Avenue was not being cleaned sufficiently. The proposed no parking one night a week would help that situation, he suggested.

Back to the Drawing Board. He also said that vandalism was no worse and residents at no greater risk in the Community Park lot than anywhere else in town and opposed the idea of decals for residents as being difficult to enforce. "What about guests and overnight visitors?" St. Musso asked. However, when Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowski said she thought a decal system ought to be tried, the residents applauded.

In the end, Committee voted unanimously against the no parking one night proposal and agreed to try to come up with another solution.

In other business, Committee indicated by a resolution of intent that it would accept into the Township public road system the private roads in the development known as The Glen — but only if the main road was widened to permit easier access by fire vehicles. The Glen was developed by Design Interface, a subsidiary of The Hillier Group. The internal roads were constructed at a width of 20 feet, narrower than the Township standard of 24 feet, because they were intended to be private roads maintained by the homeowners' association.

However, according to Hunt Stockwell, a spokesman for the 21 property owners who signed a petition asking the Township to take over the roads, the residents realized that although they would have to maintain a reserve for street repair — and pay for such things as snow removal — their taxes would be just as high as every other property owner, being computed on value. Thus they were willing to pay for widening to Township standards if the roads would then become a Township responsibility.

They sought relief from a Planning Board condition at the time of approval for a black-topped sidewalk around the outer edge of the main thoroughfare, Glen Drive, if that street were constructed 22-foot wide rather than 24. However, a trial run of a fire truck around that circular roadway convinced Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and the firechief that Glen Drive must either be a full 24 feet wide or 22 feet with the blacktop sidewalk.

Committeeman Toms Royal voted against the resolution, stating his preference for narrower roads.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Route 206 Traffic Plan

A Senate panel has released legislation designed to reduce traffic congestion by making sections of Route 206 in Montgomery and Hillsborough Townships a limited-access freeway.

The measure, sponsored by state Senator John H. Ewing, R-Somerset, would permit the state Department of Transportation to designate portions of the roadway between Route 518 and the Somerville Circle as limited access. The DOT is planning a \$73 million project to widen 14 miles of Route 206 from two to four lanes in this section.

Savings for PSE&G Gas Customers

Gas customers of Public Service Electric & Gas can look forward to paying approximately 14 percent less this winter.

The state and PSE&G have agreed to a \$30 million reduction in the utility's base rates, which translates into a three percent annual savings for gas customers. The company has also proposed cutting its "fuel adjustment clause" by \$143 million.

PSE&G had originally sought a \$64 million increase in gas base rates, but the Public Advocate intervened, finally agreeing to settle for the \$30 million reduction. However, the utility is still seeking an overall increase of \$372 million for electric customers. The Public Advocate's office contends that electric rates should be cut approximately nine percent.

Seat Belts on School Busses?

A Senate committee has released a bill allocating \$180,000 to fund a study by the state Department of Law and Public Safety on whether seat belts in school busses are dangerous or helpful.

There are strong partisans on both sides of the issue. While a Canadian crash test stated that belted occupants sustained greater injuries than those not wearing seat belts, several districts in the state have mandated safety belts in all school busses. One of these districts is West Windsor-Plainsboro.

No Leg-hold Traps

A state Superior Court judge has upheld New Jersey's law completely banning the possession and use of leg-hold traps, including padded traps. The judge gave trappers six months to dispose of their traps.

New Jersey was the first state in the country to ban the steel-jawed traps completely as inhumane.

Assembly OKs Jury Reform

The state Assembly has approved legislation that would increase the fine for persons who fail to appear for jury duty, limit the number of excuses for disqualification, and make it illegal to threaten or fire an employee who receives a summons to serve.

Learning About New Jersey

The state Assembly has passed a measure requiring high schools in the state to provide instruction in New Jersey history and government. The bill, which has received final legislative approval, will now go to Gov. Thomas Kean, who has indicated he favors it.

According to Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Morris, the bill's sponsor, a street survey conducted by a television station showed the average person knew nothing about important events in the state's history, including the Battle of Trenton.

The measure would not require a separate course; instruction would be included in the current two-year history course.

Panel to Study Gambling

A newly signed state law has led to the creation of a commission to study the future of legalized gambling in the state and the problem of compulsive gamblers.

The panel will evaluate gambling's effects on the state's economy, compare New Jersey's gaming guidelines to regulatory practices in Nevada, and consider the state's responsibility to compulsive gamblers.

Gambling revenues accounted for 4.7 percent of the state's income in 1980, and is expected to account for more than seven percent this year.

"The commission will need to ascertain whether this rate of growth is desirable and healthy," said Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, the bill's sponsor.

Life for Drug Pushers

Legislation released by a state Senate committee would sentence drug pushers convicted of selling to minors the second time to a life sentence. The bill would provide no opportunity for parole.

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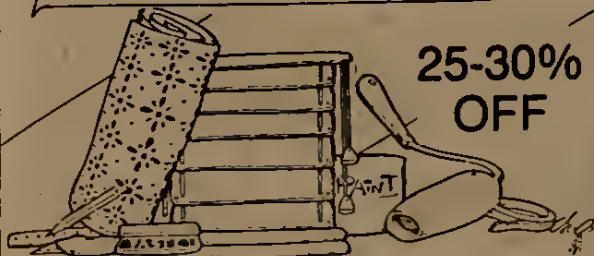
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Apartments Are Entered In Stanworth Housing

At least five apartments in the Stanworth housing tract off Bayard Lane were entered last week, in an area that has been the target of thieves in the past. In nearly all, the thieves took only television sets or stereo equipment.

In one of three entries that took place at approximately the same time, a tape deck and stereo receiver valued at \$330 were stolen from a Stanworth Lane apartment which was entered through a window leading to a bedroom. Police report windows in the apartment were left unlocked and the occupant discovered a rear door open upon his arrival home at 12:15 in the morning.

The only item taken in another Stanworth Lane entry was a 19-inch color TV valued at \$250. Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that entry could have been gained through any one of several windows left open.

He reported that, when the occupant returned home at 11:30 in the evening, he noticed stereo equipment in the middle of the floor, various items moved, drawers emptied and the rear door open.

An overnight entry into a N. Stanworth Lane apartment was gained through an unlocked window. Missing are a 35mm camera valued at \$125, and \$100 in cash.

Another N. Stanworth Lane apartment was entered be-

Closed for Columbus
The Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Columbus Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops by the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.
Regular Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday service will resume Sunday, November 9.

tween 7 Thursday evening and midnight the next day, again through an unlocked window. Taken were a 19-inch TV set and \$3 in change.

A Stanworth Lane resident told police Monday that, as he returned to his apartment at 3:15 in the afternoon, he observed stereo equipment piled in the living room and heard a noise in the bedroom. He immediately called police, he said, and while on the phone he heard an intruder go out a rear window. Sgt. Ronald Holiday, Ptl. Chris Boutote and two more officers responded and searched the area.

Capt. Michaud reported that police were able to get a partial description of the suspect from a child playing in the area.

A home on Witherspoon Lane was entered through a living room window between 10 Monday night and 7 the next morning.

This entry yielded a stereo with speakers and a color TV set, worth a combined \$705. Sgt. William Clark is investigating.

Between 11 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, a Witherspoon Street apartment was entered by way of an unlocked, first-floor bathroom window.

Nothing was stolen. Capt. Michaud reported that the bathroom and kitchen are sealed off from the rest of the apartment by locked doors, limiting the intruder to just those two rooms.

A John Street home was entered last Wednesday through one of many unlocked windows, allowing the intruder to make off with a stereo receiver and color television set. Police have not yet received a value of the missing items.

Someone cut a window screen to enter and ransack a student's suite in Forbes College dorm on the university campus. Items from boxes were strewn about.

After an inventory by the victims, it was determined that a wallet containing \$30 is missing. The wallet was valued at \$20.

Attempted Entries. In addition, there were two attempted burglaries listed last week by Borough police.

A Shirley Court resident told police that, as he was sitting in his living room Monday evening at 9:30, he heard a noise at the rear of the house. At the same time, he saw an intruder enter an open rear window and walk through a kitchen and living room. The resident confronted him, and at that point, the intruder quickly retraced his steps and darted from the house.

Capt. Michaud reported that the suspect is known by the resident. The investigation is continuing, he said, and charges are pending.

A business office of Irish's Taxi, located next to the Dinky Station on lower University Place, was the scene of an attempted entry.

Police said someone tried to pry some plywood from the office door but failed to gain entry. The attempt was made between noon Thursday and 7 the following morning.

Three in the Township. A new home under construction on Bouvant Drive in the Township was entered during a weekend.

Continued on Page 8

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Solid Ash Ladderback Chair	79 ⁹⁵	68 ⁹⁵
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Birch 4 Dr. Chest	129 ⁹⁵	117 ⁹⁵
Solid Cedar Chest	222 ⁹⁵	199 ⁹⁵
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Johannisberger Erntebinger ... '85	7.49
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Joh Jos Prum Graacher Himmelreich Spat ... '82	13.99
Joh Jos Prum Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinet ... '85	13.99
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Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinet ... '85	7.49
Wehlener Laurentiuslay Kabinet ... '83	6.99
Bernfasteler Kurtuslay ... '83	5.99
Ruppertsberger Reiterpead Kabinet ... '82	6.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Stolen were ten interior solid cherry doors valued at \$250 each, an outside door and a screen door. Total loss: \$2,875. Police identified the victim as Shadow Oaks, 1 Adams Drive, Cranbury.

A glass pane in a rear door was broken to reach in and enter a River Road home. Taken from the ransacked interior, police said, were \$300 in miscellaneous items, including a camera and child's bank containing \$10, and clothing valued at \$75. Silver and stereo items in the house were left untouched.

A Stuart Road resident called police at 3:45 Thursday to report an entry into the home's garage and kitchen area. An 18-inch crowbar belonging to the owner was left at the scene, police said.

One of two cars in the garage was entered, its glove compartment rifled and the contents strewn about. A flashlight, police said, was left behind in the "on" position. A 15-by-30-inch window of a screened-in side porch was broken to gain access to the house.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Knife Possession

A Trenton resident has been charged with unlawful possession of a knife by Borough police, following his arrest early Friday morning.

Eugene Jackson, 37, was apprehended on Witherspoon Street near Nassau by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Sgt. Charles Davall who had responded to a 5:02 call from an apartment-dweller complaining of a man yelling in the area. The officers soon located the

suspect who told them he was praying very loud.

Because of his suspicious manner, the officers searched the suspect and uncovered a black-handled, four-inch knife kept for his "personal protection."

Jackson was arrested, taken to police headquarters and later released with a complaint summons. He faces an October 15 hearing in Borough Court.

65 Tires Are Punctured On Cars Parked at Packet

An estimated 65 tires on at least 13 cars were punctured last week while the cars had been parked between 9:20 p.m. and 2:25 a.m. at parking lots behind and across the street from the Princeton Packet building, 300 Witherspoon Street. Replacement costs were estimated at more than \$3,000.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported that police have no suspects and the criminal mischief is still under investigation. It is not, he said, the first incident of tire vandalism at the Packet. Capt. Petrone added that Packet officials have requested police surveillance at night.

The first report of the vandalism was a call at 2:25 Thursday morning from a Witherspoon Street resident, complaining that the tires on her 1985 Chevrolet had been punctured while parked in the area of the Packet building. When police investigated they discovered at least a dozen more cars with punctured tires.

Capt. Petrone commented there may be even more because some of the victims were able to drive home and did not discover their tires had gone flat until the next day. The only information police have, he said, is that a sharp-pointed object was used to puncture the tires.

Custodian Is Sentenced For Assaulting Students

Edward W. Courtney, 47, of Trenton, a former custodian for the Princeton Regional School system, was sentenced last week in Mercer County Superior Court for sexually assaulting two 13-year-old male students here two years ago.

Judge David J. Schrath sentenced Courtney to seven years in the Avenel Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center for chronic sex offenders.

In January, Courtney had pleaded guilty to a charge of sexually assaulting the two students on numerous occasions between May and October, 1984.

According to Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Christopher Van Wagner, the indictment against Courtney stated the assaults took place in the boiler and janitor rooms at the Riverside and Littlebrook schools.

More Bicycles Are Stolen In Princeton Last Week

Five more bicycles were reported stolen to police last week, four in the Borough.

"It usually picks up when the students come back," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, but he conceded "this is more than usual." Eight were stolen last week.

An unlicensed, five-speed men's bicycle was stolen from the front porch of a Maple Street home between 8 and 10 p.m. last week, and a men's Raleigh 10-speed was carried off from the side of the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue. Police report the bike was laced from frame to wheel but not secured to an object.

A student's silver 10-speed

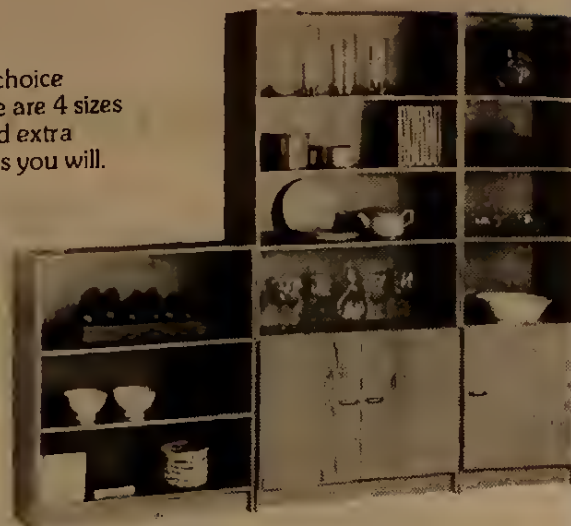
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TAKE IT DOWN, COMMISSION PLEADS: Dead Elm trees, such as this one at the corner of Snowden Lane and Nassau Street, are not only an eyesore and a hazard, but worse, from the Shade Tree Commission's point of view, a prime source for the spread of Dutch Elm disease. The Commission has identified half a dozen dead Elms on private property in the Township and is pressing homeowners to have them removed as a sanitation measure for the sake of healthy trees. There are additional dead or dying Elms at various locations in the Borough.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

bicycle, unlocked, was taken last week from outside Dodge-Osborn Hall on the university campus, and a 12-year-old Borough youth joined the list of theft victims — but only temporarily — when his \$75 Raleigh bike was stolen from in front of a Witherspoon Street store where he had left it unlocked for 15 minutes. It was recovered the next day on Witherspoon near the spot from which it had disappeared.

Township police report the overnight theft of a bicycle from the porch of a Leigh Avenue home. The \$150 bike had been chained and locked to a piece of porch furniture, police said, but someone had cut the chain.

Car Hits Tree on Birch As Driver Loses Control

A 1983 Toyota Supra sports car skidded into a tree on Birch Avenue early Sunday morning when the driver told police the car began to weave back and forth and he lost control.

The driver, Plaisime Joacine, 26, of Haiti refused medical aid for a minor injury to his face; a passenger, Marc Joachin, 16 Leigh Avenue, was treated at nearby Princeton Medical Center for injuries of the head and chest.

The mishap took place 40 yards from John Street at 1:58 in the morning. There were no charges by the investigating officer, Ptl. John Seeley Jr.

Six Drivers Are Fined In Two Princeton Courts

Three Princeton area residents were fined in Borough traffic court Monday and three more were fined last week in Township court.

Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Ellen G. McKinley, 391 Franklin Avenue, and Alfred W. Layton, Woodsville Road, Hopewell, \$70 and \$60 for speeding. Jess Epstein, 7 Littlebrook Road, paid \$75 for a stop sign violation.

Paying fines of \$65 each in Township court were Morris Forer, 113 Dempsey Avenue, stop sign, and Hsien-Juin Chang, Meadow Lane, Princeton, failure to give proper signal. William R. O'Leary III, 4179 Provinceline Road, was fined \$40 for leaving an accident scene.

Democrats List Issues In First of 3 Newsletters

Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell, have issued the first of three newsletters listing concerns for the future of the Township and stating their views as candidates on these issues. Mailed to all Township residents, the initial newsletter focuses on growth issues.

"We can't wait for regional planning before Township officials speak up on growth," the newsletter says. Ms. Marchand and Ms. Mitchell say it is the responsibility of Township officials to address the problems of growth now, by coordinating an effective outreach program with neighboring towns, so that the Township's interests will be successfully represented before the various levels of county and state government which will decide on the future of the town and the region.

The newsletter goes on to discuss "control over the pace of development — the ability to keep development in step with available infrastructure — (as) probably the most important control of all." Massive growth, the candidates maintain, has strained roads and bridges to the breaking point and jeopardized the future of the town.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

dized the attractiveness and livability of the entire area. "The Township has been relatively silent," they charge, "on issues of growth, as exemplified by its not joining neighboring towns in the 1985 lawsuit against non-residential growth along Route 1."

The Democratic candidates say that Township officials must represent citizens' concerns by supporting three bills currently before the Legislature. They suggest that if passed the bills will "empower" the Township and other counties to review and control imminent major development.

Ms. Marchand and Ms. Mitchell invite Township residents to respond with their own thoughts on these issues. They may write Marchand and Mitchell Campaign Committee, PO Box 413, Princeton 08542.

Pumpkin Sale Sponsored By PHS Wrestling Team

The Princeton High School wrestling team will sponsor its first annual pumpkin sale on Saturday to help raise funds for team supplies not normally furnished and for community interest and support of the wrestling program.

Pumpkins in all sizes will be on sale at two locations: in front of the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square and at the Octoberfest in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The pumpkins have been harvested by the team, which will be coached this year by former Little Tiger mat champion Matt Wilkinson.

New President Is Named By Computer Consortium

Joseph F. Traub, Edwin Howard Armstrong Professor and chairman of the department of computer science at Columbia University, will become the new president of the Consortium for Scientific Computing here, effective November 1. He will also become professor of computer science at Princeton University.

As the Consortium's chief executive officer, Prof. Traub will be responsible for planning, directing, and managing the activities of the \$125 million John von Neumann Center for Scientific Computing, the supercomputer facility established last year by the 13-member Consortium with a \$69.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation.



Joseph F. Traub

He will replace Dennis Jennings, who served as the Consortium's interim president from April to August. Mr. Jennings had agreed to serve as interim president for a period of four months pending the appointment of a new president, having just completed a 17-month period of service as program director for networking at the NSF. He has now returned to his post as director of the Computer Centre at University College Dublin, from which he had been on leave of absence.

Prof. Traub's appointment concludes a four-month search led by Bruce R. Ekstrand, a trustee of the Consortium and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado. The search committee considered more than 200 candidates for the post, drawn from universities, research laboratories, industry and government.

After earning his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1959, Dr. Traub worked for 12 years at the Bell Telephone Laboratories mathematics and computer science research centers in Murray Hill. From 1971 to 1979 he was head of the computer science department and professor of computer science and mathematics at Carnegie-Mellon University. He went to Columbia in 1979 as founding chairman of the computer science department.

Among numerous professional activities, Prof. Traub serves as chairman of the National Research Council's Computer Science and Technology Board. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and on the board of governors of the New York Academy of Science. He is the founding editor of the Journal of Complexity and of the Annual Review of Computer

Science and has served on the editorial boards of other scholarly publications including the Journal of the Association for Computing Machinery and SIAM Review.


He is the author of several books and has also written or co-authored some 80 papers and articles in scholarly publications.

The John von Neumann Center for Scientific Computing currently utilizes a CYBER 205 supercomputer. In 1987 an ETA 10 — a new generation supercomputer being developed by ETA Systems Inc. of St. Paul, Minn. — will come on line at the facility. That computer will have a capacity of 10 billion operations per second. It will be the first NSF-sponsored Class VII supercomputer system available to the national research community.

Third Senior Craft Show To Be Held at Stuart

Seventy senior citizens will display their crafts — from handknitted Guernsey clothes to custom-made music boxes — at the third annual Senior Crafters Show to be held Saturday, October 18, at Stuart Coun-

Continued on Next Page



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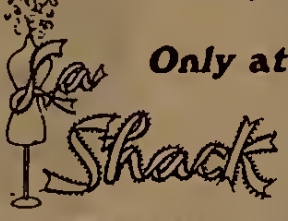
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EDITOR'S CHOICE

Low-cost IBM® compatible

PC Magazine, the leading independent guide to personal computers, examined 18 low-cost, IBM compatible computers for their October 14th issue. *This is what they found:*

PC EDITOR'S CHOICE

The most-important factors in buying a PC compatible are the same no matter where you buy or what you pay: quality, reliability, and performance. So the Editor's Choice among low-cost compatibles is the IBM PC. At \$1,445 the humble old PC costs a few extra dollars, but it is as solid as they come, has great documentation, and offers something none of the low-cost machines in this review can provide: peace of mind.



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FOR WOMEN ONLY: When The Lawrenceville School welcomes its first women students next year, it will do so with four new student houses designed by Short and Ford Architects, Princeton. The design for the 15,000 square-foot, three-story dormitories won a Commendation for a Proposed Project from the New Jersey Society of Architects as part of its 1986 Design Awards program. In relating to the school's late 19th century buildings, Short and Ford used red and brown brick in a large open pattern with forest green trim.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

try Day School. Hours are 10 to 5. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, the juried show for artisans over 55 years of age draws craftspeople from seven states to display a wide variety of distinctive, high-quality crafts.

Throughout the day crafters will give demonstrations of handweaving, soapstone carving, porcelain plaque painting and the forging of copper and iron domestic articles. Works also will be on sale. A \$1 donation is requested, and

hand-crafted door prizes have been contributed by exhibitors.

Princeton residents Barney and Mary Cooke, co-chairs of the show, said that the 70 crafters were selected from more than 200 seniors who applied to participate in the event, which last year drew 2,500 visitors.

Among the unusual crafts new to the show are wooden-head golf putters made by a Trenton resident and hand-crafted bow-ties created by a couple from Connecticut. Rounding out this year's expanded list of exhibitors is a woman from Wyckoff who has created dried floral arrangements for the White

House, a Meadow Lakes resident who designs stationery, an Ocean County man who crafts pewter, and a miller from Warren County.

An award-winning Scottish fiddler, John Turner from Chesterfield, Va., will play during the show and snacks and homemade lunch will be available.

Francis G. Clark, former YMCA director currently on the staff of the Presbyterian Homes, is founder of the Senior Craft Show. Princeton-area residents serving on the committee include Jane Clark, search for crafters; Mrs. Ralph S. Mason, patrons; Mrs. Gerald Lochyer, hostesses; Jan Semrod and Susan Davis-McGee, staging.

Also, Walter H. Foster Jr., treasurer, Jacqui Keim secretary; Ron Czajkowski, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Elrich Endersby, posters, and Tony Bullitt of the Princeton-Area Jaycees, transportation.

Princeton Friends School Incorporated, Seeks Site

The governing board of the recently incorporated Princeton Friends School has decided to open a small Quaker elementary school in the Princeton area in September of 1987, according to Dick Weeder, clerk of the school committee.

"The decision to establish a Friends school has come about after almost two years of deliberation," said Mr. Weeder, "and it reflects our conviction that a need exists in this area for a school embracing values long associated with the Quaker way of life — equality, community, harmony and simplicity."

According to Jane Fremon, head of the curriculum com-

Continued on Next Page

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11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986

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Another Nassau St. Bank?

If you've been feeling there aren't enough banks in town, don't despair. First Fidelity Bank is hoping to open in the Gershen Building, where The Sweater Company had a brief run.

The store, vacant for a year and a half, would be the site of First Fidelity's Princeton office. The bank currently has an office in Monmouth Junction.

The application was considered Monday night by the Historic Preservation Review Committee. It will be sent to the Planning Board, along with a request that the board look closely at parking requirements for a bank.

Another bank, The Trust Company of Princeton, is scheduled to move into the former Langrock's store at 16 Nassau Street in November.

Though not a bank — but still in the money business — Fidelity Investment has taken over the retail space at 20 Nassau Street that once housed the Record Exchange.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

mittee, Princeton Friends School aims to carry on the 200-year-old tradition of excellence associated with Quaker schools, offering rigorous intellectual challenge in a non-competitive environment through a curriculum responsive to broad social issues. The school hopes to draw its students and teachers from a variety of racial, ethnic, economic and religious backgrounds.

Other officers of the initial Princeton Friends School are Anne Bobo, secretary, and Jean Whitall, treasurer. Other members of the committee are Stephanie del Gatto, Sally Gilbert, Steve Gilbert, Helen Maurer, Herrymon Maurer, Dick Nurse, Adrah Payne, Steven Penningroth, Gale Smith, Joy Smith, and Tom Truitt.

During the next few months the committee will decide the exact location of the school, the specific grade levels for the initial student body, and the hiring of staff members. By late fall the committee will begin holding open meetings to introduce parents to the educational philosophy and the curriculum of the school.

Anyone who wishes more information or would like to become involved is invited to call either Dick Weeder at 921-2772 or Jane Fremon at 924-2038, or write Princeton Friends School, c/o Dick Weeder, 5159 Provinceline Road, Princeton, 08540.

Workshop for ACOAs Scheduled for Oct. 18

A workshop for adult children of alcoholics (ACOA) will be offered on Saturday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The event, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, will be led by Melissa Bailey, ACSW, CAC; Irene Cornish, MSW; and Selden D. Illick, ACSW, CAC.

Alcoholism is now understood to be a disease that affects the entire family, especially children. People who grew up in homes with addictive illness or hyper-rigidity often, in order to survive, had to acquire characteristic attitudes and behaviors that cause problems in later life. Difficulties usually arise around issues such as control, trust, responsibility, sexuality, intimacy, handling conflict and anger, and self-esteem. ACOAs are also four times more likely to become

chemically dependent than non-ACOAs.

This workshop will explore these issues and talk about ways to change that can lead to healing. It is intended for ACOAs, people in relationship to ACOAs, and professionals. Anyone who grew up in a dysfunctional family can also benefit from attending.

Ms. Bailey, Ms. Cornish, and Ms. Illick are individual and family psychotherapists in private practice in Princeton. They have extensive experience working with chemical dependence and in leading ACOA workshops. This workshop was first held last June and is being presented again due to popular demand. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

AAMH Plans a Party For Auction Supporters

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will give a party and concert Sunday, October 19, at

Continued on Page 14

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23 oz. btl. **79¢**
4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
3.5 oz. jar **\$2.49**
12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

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Country Hearth
Foodtown
Raisin Tea Biscuits
Foodtown
Jelly Roll
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22 oz. loaf **69¢**
12 oz. pkg. of 9 **\$1.49**
11 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
12 oz. pkg. of 6 **\$1.49**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Large 6-11 oz.
Flounder Fillets
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25 oz. cont. **\$1.79**
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Golden Blintzes
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13 oz. pkg. **99¢**
11.25 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
12 oz. can **99¢**
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Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**

New York
Bosc Pears lb. **49¢**

Northwest
Bartlett Pears lb. **69¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

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Golden Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

California
Ribier Grapes lb. **99¢**

Western 165 Size
Fresh Lemons 8 for **99¢**

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Caulliflower each **\$1.49**

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Boston Lettuce head **59¢**

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Tivoli Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

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Pepperoni Stick lb. **\$3.99**
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Rotini Salad lb. **99¢**
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No. 3

Prices Effective Monday, Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12

the American Boychoir School to honor those who helped to make the Association's 1986 Fantasy Auction a success. The Boychoir will sing for the guests and special awards will be presented to Merrill Lynch & Company, E.R. Squibb & Sons, Bohren's United Van Lines, The Pullman-Peabody Company, Wenzel and Company and Revere Travel. Certificates of recognition will be given to many others whose assistance with the auction merits recognition. More than 150 guests are expected.

The auction, which made a record-breaking \$140,000 for the AAMH, was held at E.R. Squibb Headquarters. Those attending bid on such items as a cruise on the Mississippi Queen, lunch with Art Buchwald, a mink coat, and a photograph with Brooke Shields.

AAMH is an organization which seeks to assist the emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled to help themselves and thus reduce the community burden for their care. The AAMH is also supported, in part, by the Delaware Valley United Way and the Princeton United Way.

The October party will also launch plans for the 1987 Jewel of an Auction to be held on April 11th. On display at the party will be the 1987 Mercedes Benz 300E from Princeton Motorsport which will be a special raffle item at the auction.

For information, call 924-7174, or write AAMH, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

PHS Class of 1961 Plans 25th Reunion

Members of the Princeton High School class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Saturday, November 29, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Reunion organizers are searching for the addresses of the following classmates: Bob Adams, Caanan Akkoc, Loretta Antuzzi, Irma Bergman, Lynne Bloor, Bruce Boyd, Donna Breining, Judy Caplan, Diane Card, Carol Clark, Harvey Clark, Walter Craig, Fritz Darke, Connie Donal, Nancy Ellington, Ute Falkenthal, Jeff Fenton, Carmen Ferrante, George Fischer, Nancy Frank,

Property Values Up

Property values in Mercer County have risen 18 percent in the past year, with the value of real estate in Princeton, Hightstown and Pennington Boroughs showing the most dramatic increases.

Values rose 29 percent in Princeton Borough; 24 percent in Pennington; and 31 percent in Hightstown. West Windsor showed a 22.7 percent increase.

Princeton Township property values rose 16.2 percent; Hopewell Borough 18 percent; Hopewell Township 16.6 percent; and Lawrence 17.2 percent.

Because the amount school districts are permitted to increase their spending is tied to real estate values, the cap for the 1987-88 school year will rise to 14.4 percent from the current 9.7 percent.

The rise in property values in Mercer County was slightly less than the 19.4 percent increase statewide. The increase is a result of low interest rates and a booming housing market, said state Treasurer Feather O'Connor.

Hudson County property appreciated at nearly 30 percent, the fastest rate in the state. Middlesex recorded almost a 23 percent jump, Hunterdon a 21 percent hike, and Burlington a 13 percent rise.

Trailing the pack was Gloucester County, with only a 5.5 percent increase in property values.

Sam Gagne, Sandy Gartner, Dick Gingles.

Also, Bob Gobel, Fay Graham, Georgia Griffin, Richie Hamersky, Joan Hanna, Linda Hardy, Bob Harrison, Jil Hazard, Elsie Higgins, Omer Higley, Heather Houghton, Larry Hughes, Connie Hull, Sonny Hunt, Charles Irving, Steve James, Arthur John, Marianna Kennedy, Ralph Kienzle, Victor Kline, Ellen Klinger, Wendy Klockner, Veronica Koerber, Dottie Kornichuk, Hank Kowalski, Eldrid Kvamen, Judy Lacey, Dave Langston, Tom LeGoff.

Also, Sue Leger, Anne Libbey, Paul Libbey, John Lindstrom, Bill Linley, Bill Lyon, Ellen Magyari, Martin Mains,

Betty Mason, Tony Mastin, Sharon Mather, Carol Mathes, Cliff Maurer, Judy Maxwell, Jill McLaren, Steve Meizinger, Pete Mikulka, Stanley Monk, Richard Montgomery, Joe Moura, Jay Murray, Dave Naistat, John Navatkowski, Dick O'Neill, William Otalora, Carol Paras, Beryle Perdue, Joan Perkins.

Also, Lynn Peterson, Toivo Piho, Dick Purdum, Carolyn Pylka, Charles Rotola, James Roxburgh, Andrea Sands, Bob Sangston, Karen Saunders, Rachelle Schnedier, Doris Schwabe, Barbara Sculerati, Sarah Sessoms, Leonard Simmons, Jofrid Smidt, David Smith, David Sweeny, Dick Tinsley, Tommy Turner, Alice Van Eerden, Linda Vincent, Jinx Watson, Wesley Weissenburger, and Margaret Wykoff.

Those who wish to attend the reunion or who have information about these classmates should call Susan Lahey Cranston at 924-0349.

18th Century Medicine Focus of Historians

"The Healing Arts in Princeton," a full day of activities at Bainbridge House and the Thomas Clarke House, is planned for Saturday from 10 to 4. Visitors to these two 18th-

Continued on Next Page

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BOROUGH DEMS KICK OFF CAMPAIGN: Shown at the beginning of the Borough Democrats' door-to-door campaign are, l. to r., David Goldfarb, treasurer; Mary Perone, campaign chairman; and candidates Irv Urken and John Huntoon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

century Princeton landmarks will be able to explore the triumphs and trials of medical care 200 years ago with the aid of costumed interpreters who will demonstrate typical therapies of the past. Admission to both sites is free, and all ages are welcome.

Bainbridge House, which is the headquarters for the Historical Society of Princeton at 158 Nassau Street, will feature the medical practice of Absalom Bainbridge and Ebenezer Stockton, two doctors who lived in the house in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Visitors will be able to pay a visit to the doctor's office and witness the demonstration of many tools and techniques of the 18th-century physician. The Society's current exhibition, "Patients and Practitioners: Two Hundred Years of Medicine in Princeton," will also be open to view.

The Thomas Clarke House at Princeton Battlefield State Park on Mercer Street will be equipped as an 18th-century field hospital. The conditions of an improvised military hospital of the Revolutionary War period will be demonstrated. Domestic medicine as practiced by a Quaker farming family of the period will also be featured. Revolutionary War re-enactors will present camp cooking and military drill.

Participating in the day's activities will be Clarissa Dillon, an herbalist and authority on

domestic medicine, and Nancy Webster, an interpreter of 18th-century medicine. The event is jointly sponsored by the Historical Society, the Thomas Clarke House and the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

For more information call the Historical Society at 921-6748 or the Thomas Clarke House at 921-0074.

Programs for Children Are Listed by Library

The Public Library has planned a variety of ongoing and special programs for children during the autumn months.

Stories for children ages 2-3½ will begin Tuesday, October 21, at 10:30 a.m. Parents will be asked to participate, and registration is required. Stories and a filmstrip for children ages 3-5½ will also begin on October 21, but at 2 p.m. Registration is now under way.

A special program, "An Afternoon at the Zoo," consisting of animal songs sung by Theodore Schorske, with Anne S. Edwards, sign language interpreter, and Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, will take place on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 for school age children and their parents. Free tickets are required.

In another special program, the Folk Tale Puppets will perform *Snow White and Rose Red* on Thursday, October 23, at 3:30. Pre-schoolers and parents need free tickets.

Caroline Moseley will pres-

ent an evening of American folk songs on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30. The program is suggested for children ages 6 and up. Free tickets are at the children's desk on a first come, first-served basis.

Keith Robertson, author of *Henry Reed, Inc.* and *Myrtle the Turtle* will be at the Library on Wednesday, November 19, at 3:30 to talk to children age six and up. Free tickets are required.

A variety of materials will be provided on December 17 and 18 for children to make holiday cards. School age children are invited on Wednesday, December 17, at 3:30, and pre-schoolers on Thursday, December 18, at the same time. Registration is required.

Finally, on Tuesday, December 30, at 10:30, pre-school children are invited to watch the Sendak Festival of films, while youngsters age six and up can see *The Love Bug*, a Disney film, at 3:30.

Program Addresses Topic Of Domestic Violence

"How Can I Help?" — a program designed for friends and family of women who might be victims of domestic violence and others interested in this problem — will be presented by Womanspace on Saturday, October 25, from 10 to 1 at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane.

Womanspace, a non-profit group that operates a shelter

and a resource center for victims of domestic violence and their children in the Mercer area, is offering the program in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, as proclaimed in New Jersey by Governor Thomas H. Kean.

The program will feature counselors from Womanspace and other social service agencies, films, discussion, and a presentation by the Mercer Interactive Theater. Topics will include how to approach the issue with the victim, how to be supportive, understanding the patterns of domestic violence, legal and social services available to victims, and counseling available to abusers.

For additional information, call 394-0136.

YWCA Sponsors Seminar On Financial Planning

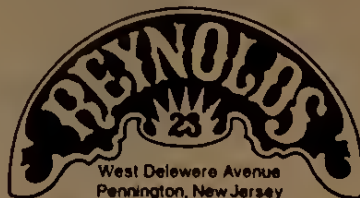
The YWCA will host a "Personal Financial Planning for Women" seminar and buffet dinner on Thursday, October 16, at 6 p.m. in Bramwell House.

The guest speaker will be Jack Halberstadt, president,

Continued on Next Page



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Saturday 9-5:30
Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed.

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OPEN LATE TUES & THURS TIL 8

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Halberstadt Financial Consultants. Mr. Halberstadt is host of "Money Talks" on radio station WBUD, Trenton, and an assistant professor at Rider College. He will give a 45-minute presentation with time for questions. The cost of the seminar/buffet is \$15.

Seating is limited. Please make checks payable to TWIN-Princeton YWCA and mail to the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, 08540. Write on checks "ATF 208." For additional information or directions, please call the YWCA at 924-5571.

This program is partially supported by TWIN, a program which honors women in business and industry.

Platform Tennis League Available for Youth

The Recreation Department will offer a Youth Platform Tennis Intramural League and Clinic to children in grades 5-8 who attend school in Princeton.

The program will meet on Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m.



SHE MAKES GREETING CARDS: Lizeta Hamilton of Meadow Lakes readies greeting card stationery for the third annual Sanlor Crafters Show to be held at Stuart School on Saturday, October 18. Some 70 crafters, 55 years and older, will display and sell their wares in the event, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey.

It will begin on October 23 and run through December 18. Cost for the program is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

The program will offer some instruction and intramural play for registered children. Instructors will be on hand to help teach aspects of the game. No previous platform tennis experience is necessary. However, some knowledge of racket sports is important.

Interested players should register at the Recreation Department no later than Friday, October 17. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Halloween Program Set by Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program for children ages 7 and up on making Halloween Pop-up Puppets on Saturday, October 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Led by Dina Roth, participants will decorate

styrofoam balls using a Halloween theme and will assemble puppets from the balls, fabric and styrofoam cups. Children should wear old clothes. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Hopewell Class of 1976 Plans Its Tenth Reunion

The Hopewell Valley Regional High School class of 1976 will hold its tenth reunion on Friday, November 28, at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Trenton. Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased by Friday, November 7. Checks should be made payable to "Class of 1976 Reunion" and mailed to Carol Malinowski, 359 Flint Road, Langhorne, Pa. 19047. The evening will feature a sit-down dinner and dancing.

Anyone who has not yet received a letter of invitation should call Mrs. Malinowski at (215) 757-5388.

Fitness Program Offered At Community College

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education and IFMIS, the Institute for Medicine in Sports, are offering a morning exercise program, "IFMIS in the Morning," which is developed and monitored for each participant by a staff of sports medicine professionals.

Classes, which are ongoing, are held in the Physical Education building, on the West Windsor campus, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Cost is \$66 per month.

Participants use the MCCC fitness center, which has a complete array of Nautilus machines and a stair-climbing treadmill. It is also equipped with universal gym and variable-speed bicycles. Participants will be able to use Mercer's gymnasium and pool. Lockers and showers are available.

For those who want the benefits of Mercer's fitness center, the college has introductory sessions for beginners starting at regular intervals throughout the year. The introductory five-week course, which meets three times a week, teaches how to use the machines and how to set up a personal fitness program. County residents pay \$28 for the credit course, Personal Fitness 1, which meets days or evenings.

After completing the introductory course, members

may use the fitness center by taking Fitness Workshops. Thirty-six exercise sessions cost \$40. No yearly contract is involved.

A Recreation Permit may be purchased for use of the college's tennis courts, sauna, lockers, fitness trail, and Olympic-sized pool. Permits cost \$40 for an individual and \$70 for a family and are valid for one year.

For more information or to register, call 586-9446. For information on the fitness center or recreation permits, call 586-4800, extension 741.

Extra Hours Continued By Motor Vehicles Div.

To assist motorists in resolving suspension and insurance surcharge problems, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will continue to offer extra hours of service at its Trenton Headquarters during October.

The first floor visitors' area at 25 South Montgomery Street will be open from 8:30 until 6 Monday through Wednesday, except for Columbus Day, October 13, when all DMV offices will be closed. In addition, it will be open Saturdays from 8:30 until noon, with the exception of Saturday, October 11, when the office will be closed.

Any motorist arriving by 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday or by noon on Saturday will be assisted, no matter how long it takes, said DMV director Glenn R. Paulsen.

The Division will continue to maintain normal hours for resolving these problems on Thursdays and Fridays. Those hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

Extra telephone hours have also been extended through October. Motorists may contact the Division for help with a suspension or insurance surcharge problem by calling 292-7500 during all office hours.

Basket Making Is Topic Of Workshop in Hopewell

Mary Michel will explain how to make a six-inch heart-shaped basket at a workshop at the Hopewell Valley Adult

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

School Tuesday from 9:30 to 2.

Materials to be used will include natural and tinted white oak and a choice of Williamsburg blue, mauve or cranberry/rust reeds.

For registration information, call the Hopewell Valley Adult School at 737-1875.

Rocky Hill House Tour To Aid in Restoration

The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold a house tour on Saturday from 10 to 4.

The tour is designed to educate the community about Rocky Hill, recently designated an historic area, and to raise money to renovate one of the older buildings in the village, the Amy Garrett house, which is now the Community House. The funds raised through the tour will be used for the renovation of this building and for support of the Mary Jacobs Library.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Community House or at the library on Washington Street. The ticket brochure will also provide information about each building on the tour.

Highlights include visits to historical homes and churches along the streets of Rocky Hill, a "cream tea" from 2-5 and organ concert at 3, both at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Historical memorabilia will be on view at the Community House, where chrysanthemums will be on sale all day. The Rocky Hill firehouse will open at 9:30 to sell coffee and doughnuts.

On Washington Street, on the site of an early 18th-century mill, Clayphernalia will hold its fall ceramic art sale.

YMCA Offers Bus Trips To Area Places of Interest

The YMCA is sponsoring several bus trips this fall.

The first is a trip to South Street Seaport, with a cruise past the Statue of Liberty, on Saturday, October 18. The morning will be set aside for exploring South Street Seaport before the afternoon cruise. The trip leaves the YMCA at 8 and returns at 6. The \$18 fee includes transportation and the cruise. Reservations are first-come, first-served.

On Saturday, November 8, there will be a holiday shopping trip to the factory outlets in Reading, Pa. The cost is \$14. The trip departs from the YMCA at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

A third trip on Thursday, December 4, will be to Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Pa., for the famous Christmas display. Longwood, a 1,000-acre estate, belonged to Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the DuPont company and General Motors. The original property was purchased from William Penn.

The trip departs from the YMCA at 3:30 p.m. and returns at 10:30 p.m. The \$15 cost includes a light boxed supper.

READY FOR HOUSE TOUR: Laura Stabler winds the grandfather clock in preparation for the tour of early homes and churches in Rocky Hill on Saturday.

transportation and admission to Longwood Garden.

For more information or to sign up for the trips, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

Time to Think of Taxes? Yes, Says County College

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education will offer an income tax preparation course beginning October 10 at the West Windsor Campus. The five-session course, which is part of the Personal Finance/Investment program, will meet Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition and fees are \$40.

The course will cover state and federal tax forms and will discuss changes in the tax law. Instructor Marc Standig will assist students in planning for their economic futures in an organized way. If requested, he will help students understand their own returns from 1983 to the present through individualized tutorials.

Mr. Standig received an MBA from Emory University and has practiced tax preparation in Mercer County for five years.

Other Personal Finance/Investment courses that will begin the second week of October include Financial Planning, Investing, Planning for Retirement, and Homebuying for Beginners. Courses in the stock market and real estate investing will begin in mid-November.

To register for any of these courses, call 586-9446.

Medical Lecture Set On Pain Management

"Pain Management and Analgesia" will be the topic of

a medical lecture on Thursday from noon to 1 at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. William Vilensky, D.O., R.P.H., and associate professor of family practice at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, School of Osteopathic Medicine, will be the speaker.

The lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held in the Atkinson Amphitheater on Carrier grounds. Free parking is available.

For further details, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4461.

Continued on Next Page



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Princeton Township Needs His Experience

Incumbent Bill Cherry's credentials speak for themselves (see box below). With Princeton Township facing crucial issues in 1987-88-89 like the scheduled Master Plan review, Mt. Laurel compliance, area re-zoning, traffic control, open space, roads and sewers — issues which deeply affect the quality of life in the township — we need representatives who have had first-hand experience.



- Incumbent 3-term Committeeman
- Former Deputy Mayor
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Mercer County Water Management Committee
- Traffic Safety Committee

- I D C Drug Abuse Prevention Committee
- Joint Recreation Board
- School Liaison Committee
- Regional Health Commission
- BS in Physics from MIT, Ph.D. from Princeton
- 40-year township resident

Bill is a three-term committeeman and former Deputy Mayor with the vantage point of 40 years township residency, as well as a Ph.D. in Physics. He is respected as an innovative and independent thinker and is especially valued on Committee for his "hands on" approach to vital township matters. Bill has that first hand experience. His opponent does not. At this critical time Princeton cannot afford inexperience.

Elect "The Experience Team." Return...**Bill****CHERRY****to Princeton Township Committee**

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, Box 381, Princeton, N.J., Bill Morine, Treasurer.



WELCOMING WAREHOUSE: Warehouse, the London-based women's clothing store recently celebrated its opening at 27 Palmer Square West. Helping to cut the ribbon are, from left, Gary W. Green, executive vice-president, Collins Development Corporation; Frances Fletcher, general manager, Nassau Inn; Barbara Graham, president of the Princeton Business Association; Marilyn Sikora, executive board member of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce; Kathy Deane, president of Warehouse Clothing Co.; Richard Krantz, the company's chairman; and Carole Cieless, manager of the new store.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

**Workshop Will Focus
On the Art of Massage**

A workshop entitled "Massage for Daily Living" will be held on Saturday, October 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Awareness Center in Rocky Hill. The workshop will be led by Kristina Shaw and is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Participants should bring blankets and lunch and wear loose clothing. Couples, friends and singles are welcome.

Ms. Shaw teaches massage in Princeton and lectures to colleges, corporations and family growth centers on stress reduction.

Registration is limited and preregistration is required. For further information call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

**Holistic Health Assoc.
Sets Channeling Seminar**

An informal seminar entitled "Becoming Your Own Channel" will be held on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The event, led by Kathryn North, Ph.D., is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

The presentation will be largely experiential, using guided inner-imagery, partner work, and whole-group ex-

ploration to allow participants to discover or enlarge their transpersonal channels.

Dr. North is a psychotherapist, relationship counselor, and personal growth consultant in private practice in Princeton and Hillsborough. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

**Two October Programs
At W. Windsor Library**

The West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library will present "Interior Motives" on Thursday, October 16, and "Fall is for Planting a Wildlife Garden" on Tuesday, October 21. Both begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Interior Motives," will cover such topics as room arranging, wallpaper, lighting, utilization of space, themes and colors.

On October 21, David Donnelly of Donnelly Landscaping will discuss how to lure wildlife into your yard and will suggest ways to observe wild creatures from your doorstep.

Registration is required for both programs. The library may be reached at 799-0462.

**"Succeed as a Parent"
Is Learn-by-Mail Course**

"Succeed As a Parent," a six-issue newsletter series, is being offered by the Mercer County Extension Service.

Topics include fundamentals of parenting, understanding children's behavior, communication, discipline and punishment, parents as teachers, and family meetings.

The series is offered free of charge to 200 Mercer County residents. To register, call 989-6834 before October 17.

**Fall Farm Festival Set
At Living History Farm**

Howell Living History Farm will celebrate the harvest this Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 5, with hayrides, music, and food.

The festival will feature dozens of activities that might have taken place on a turn-of-the-century farm. These include milling, bread baking, cider making, pumpkin decorating, shingle splitting and two-person sawing.

National Champion Shepherd Jim Shearer of Pennsylvania will herd the Howell Farm sheep with his border collies on Saturday at noon, 2 and 4. Music by Karen Kevra and Friends will begin at 1.

Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. For further information, call 397-0449 or 989-6533.

Continued on Next Page

**Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center**

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Pick your partner (anyone will do), and cash in on our 7th-Birthday-Bash Savings with these never before, never again, Princeton Nautilus 1-Year Membership Specials. But don't delay, our quotas fill up on a first-come, first-serve basis...

Double up for Super Savings ...



Plainsboro residents: take quick 'n' easy Mapleton, College, or Ridge Roads to Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center!

Coordinator Is Named For Assistance Service

Charlotte Zimmerman-Grant has been appointed coordinator of the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, a confidential counseling service which focuses on early identification and help for employees who have personal problems affecting their jobs.

Ms. Zimmerman-Grant is a certified social worker and licensed marriage counselor who received her MSW from Rutgers University. She is currently working toward certification as an alcoholism counselor.

Before joining the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, she was a social worker with the Family Service of Morris County, the Hunterdon Development Center, Clinton, and the Esther T. Dutton Counseling Center in Morristown.

She has developed and maintained successful therapeutic-employment programs for alcoholic persons and families. She has worked with mentally retarded and mentally ill people and she has done individual and group counseling of persons with marital and family relationship problems.

The Mercer Employee Assistance Service is currently under contract to a number of area businesses and government offices.

Ms. Zimmerman-Grant will be responsible for marketing the service to new subscribers, working with current contract holders on how best to use the service, and training management on how to recognize and confront an employee whose personal problems are affecting job performance. She will also be counseling individual clients who are referred by a supervisor or who voluntarily seek help.

The Mercer Employee Assistance Service is free of charge to workers whose employers subscribe to it. It is affiliated with the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618, 396-5877.

Carrier Foundation Seeks Volunteers for Study

The Research Department at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, is seeking volunteers for a continuing research study.

The study will test the effectiveness of a new investigational medication in the treatment of depression. The department is seeking in-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center - \$30.00 - 10 lessons.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Travel Slides (Lecture by Barton Kreuzer).

2 p.m.: Chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for Saturday Luncheon call 921-7928.

Friday, October 10: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.) For an appointment call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, October 11: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center (Financial Planning with Minibucks) Eleanore Szymanski, CFP - Anyone is welcome but must make a reservation by Thursday.

Sunday, October 12: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, October 13: Columbus Day Holiday.

Yom Kippur.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, October 14: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Stories of Immigrants; Senior Resource Center.

2 p.m.: Paralegal; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526 (Peg Burger).

Wednesday, October 15: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee - Selections from Princeton authors.

11 a.m.: Vim Exercise Group; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Crafts; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 16: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center - \$30.00 - 10 lessons.

2 p.m.: Chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-5 p.m.: FREE Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center. Call for appointment, 924-7108.

For reservations for Methodist Luncheon on Saturday 10/18/86, call 921-7928.

dividuals who have a history of depression, with no history of alcohol or substance abuse within the past year. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 65. Women who are physically able to become pregnant are excluded from the study.

Participants will be scheduled for weekly appointments at no cost to them. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained. For further information or to refer eligible candidates, call Dr. Bradley Evans at (201) 874-4000, extension 4354, or Joanne Rosenberg at extension 4391.

The open house includes an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center. Families and individuals in birthing alternatives are invited. Family-born, located at 21 Wiggins Street, provides gynecological, prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting, and it supports family-centered birth.

Call 683-5100 for information.

YWCA Craft Market Set; Will Benefit Bates Fund

The YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace, a juried show for more than 75 crafters, will take place Saturday, November 22, from 10 to 5 at the YM-YWCA.

The event is being organized by Susan Breen for the benefit of the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. There is a \$3 donation requested from shoppers.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Township Needs His Experience

Incumbent Toms Royal's credentials speak for themselves (see box below). With Princeton Township facing crucial issues in 1987-88-89 like the scheduled Master Plan review, Mt. Laurel compliance, area re-zoning, traffic control, open space, roads and sewers — issues which deeply affect the quality of life in the township — we need representatives who have had first-hand experience.



- Incumbent Committeeman
- Taxation & Finance Committee
- Facilities Committee
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association
- Joint Consolidation Study Commission

- Herrontown Woods Citizens' Advisory Committee
- The Historical Society of Princeton
- Engineering Graduate of Lehigh, MBA from Wharton
- Successful manager
- 20-year township resident

Toms is a graduate engineer with an MBA from Wharton. He brings the keen perspective of a 20-year resident along with the good fiscal sense of a long-time business manager who currently heads the Taxation & Finance Committee and sits on the Facilities Committee and Sewer Operating Committee. Toms has that first-hand experience. His opponent does not. At this critical time, Princeton cannot afford inexperience.

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Toms

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Area Developer Keller To Buy in Lambertville

Developer Eric Keller, 344 Nassau Street, is currently in the process of buying The Lambertville House, which is now in bankruptcy. He reports he is close to having a contract.

Mr. Keller plans to restore the 174-year-old inn, place private baths in all the rooms, renovate the first floor bar and restaurant, and allow for street level retail space.

More Make-Over Magic At Hopewell Adult School

An additional course in Make-over Magic has been scheduled at the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School. To be taught by Sharon Lawson, the three-session course will be held Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. starting October 9.

Emphasis will be on looking good on a limited time budget. Ms. Lawson will provide a fall, 1986, fashion and accessory update.

For registration information, call the Adult School at 737-1875.

Stress of Parenting Topic Of Workshop at Library

Patricia Carrington, Ph.D., will lead a workshop for parents of pre-school children on Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 at the Princeton Public Library.

The topic is "Discussing the Stress of Parenting." Free tickets are required.

State Publishes Booklet On Special Education

Parents who are new to special education in New Jersey can obtain a handbook outlining information they can use to help shape their handicapped child's education.

Handbook for Parents. Special Education in New Jersey was developed jointly by the New Jersey State Parent Advisory Council for the Handicapped and the New Jersey State Department of Education's Division of Special Education. The 13-page booklet is available through the local school district's special education director, the local parent or parent-professional group, or the state's four learning resource centers.

The handbook describes the law governing education of the handicapped; the process of evaluating and classifying handicapped children; specific steps parents can take to play an active role on the team developing a child's individualized education program; and the rights of parents who disagree with a local district's evaluation of their child.

The state's four learning resource centers are located in East Orange (201) 266-8665; Morristown (201) 539-0331; Old Bridge (201) 390-6038; and Sewell 228-6000. There is no charge for the handbook.

Free Lecture Planned By Meditation Teacher

Roy Masters, spiritual teacher and psychological counselor, will give a free lecture on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Mr. Masters teaches a simple Judeo-Christian form of meditation and is the author of the book *How Your Mind Can Keep You Well*.

The lecture will be given in one section of the hotel ballroom.

For further information call Susan Grainger, 921-6248.

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"Princeton Township refused to join the lawsuit to force the phasing of growth in neighboring towns, and it has done nothing to advance the cause since. Although litigation is no longer an option, we must see that the issue does not die here."



"We can't wait for regional planning before Township officials speak up on growth. Our local government must reach out to surrounding towns to pursue every opportunity for cooperative planning and coordinated growth."

Fresh Perspectives for Princeton's Future

Paid for by the Marchand & Mitchell Campaign Committee
Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

Police Relations

Continued on Page 1

ment of Justice and experts in the areas of civil rights and race relations. The latter group will be invited by Rev. Nabors, who declined to provide their names at this point.

The Department of Justice representatives, who are not scheduled to speak, have agreed to conduct sensitivity workshops for Borough police and other employees. They will announce the details of these workshops at a press conference scheduled for the week of October 20.

Mayor Sigmund, who credited Chief Carnevale with finding and selecting this free Justice Department service, said that separate workshops will be held for the police and other Borough employees.

"This will be an opportunity to do some soul searching in our role as public servants insofar as community relations and responsiveness to the public at large is concerned," she said.

Positive Movement. Rev. Nabors feels that developments have been moving in the right direction since the July meeting. "A lot of positive things have happened regarding Police Department and black community relations," he said, adding that he found Chief Carnevale "open and idealistic."

"I see the meeting as a further positive step toward creating a permanent reconciliation between the department and the community," Rev. Nabors added.

In the past several months, some members of the black community have shown increasing concern with the problem of loitering and drugs on the corner of John and Lytle Streets. On August 6, Chief Carnevale announced that extra foot and car patrols were being sent to the John-Witherspoon area, as well as to two other sections of the Borough. Now, however, a manpower shortage has stopped these patrols.

SURVEYING MOUNTAIN LAKES: Toms Royal, right, and Bill Cherry, Incumbent candidates seeking return to Township Committee, survey Mountain Lakes, the former Clark property. "It is vital that this jewel of lakes and woods be preserved for future generations," said Mr. Cherry, "and we are enormously grateful to the generous and dedicated people who are making township acquisition feasible."

Rev. Nabors said this subject would also be considered at the Monday meeting because area residents — many of whom had signed a petition asking for extra police — had been very pleased with the effort.

"The police would come down and stay for hours," he recalled. "Their very presence would drive away undesirable elements. But they have since reappeared, and the only thing that keeps them away is police force."

Capt. Thomas Michaud, who will also be present at the Monday meeting, said the patrols were stopped because four officers are spending 14 weeks in training at Sea Girt.

variety of things," he said. "Hopefully, we can provide adequate attention to those areas that need it. We hope to be back to John-Witherspoon with foot patrols, but we don't know the extent or when."

Rev. Nabors said he wanted to stress that the black ministers in Princeton are working closely together, "probably much more closely than previous ministers, going back years."

He predicted there would be very positive changes in the black community as a result of this, and said the first change will be increased lines of communication between the Police Department and the black community.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Ridge

Continued from Page 1

He noted there were still some patrols in the John-Witherspoon area, but that the situation would have to be evaluated when the manpower problem ended.

"We always have demands by certain neighborhoods for a

some single family homes, some affordable housing. When the minimum lot size was increased in 1980 from 1½ and two acres to three and four acres, Princeton Ridge filed suit objecting to the change in zoning which would decrease the number of units permitted.

In June, 1984, a year after the Mt. Laurel II decision that allowed builders to challenge a municipality's exclusionary zoning in order to get affordable housing constructed, Princeton Ridge said it would bring suit unless allowed to build 690 units, of which 80 percent would be market units and 20 percent for low and moderate income families. The Township rejected the demand; Princeton Ridge then withdrew its zoning suit to institute the Mt. Laurel litigation.

Princeton Ridge has also been seeking to sell the property to another developer. At one point Calton Homes had an option to purchase the property, and when settlement discussions between the Township and Princeton Ridge broke down, Calton brought separate suits against the Township and Dravo charging interference with its rights to purchase the property.

Last April, James Unger, a principal in a Cranbury firm called Garden State Land Group, approached the Township and Planning Board with a proposal for 89 single family homes on the tract. Mr. Unger's firm is the builder of the Shadow Oaks development on Bouvant Drive. He has an option to purchase the Princeton Ridge lands, and his proposal is understood to be at the heart of the settlement agreement to be discussed on Tuesday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Service Zone

Continued from Page 1

is outrageous to punish people who have been providing service for so long — and under the guise of preserving the very service they have been providing," Mr. Strauss stated. He read from the 1980 Master Plan to illustrate that there is nothing in that document that says the service zones were "intended" for service use only, as Professional Planner Duggan Kimball suggested in a memo accompanying the amendment.

Rather, the service zones are described as "gateway of Princeton" and should be "aesthetic and visually pleasing." Mr. Strauss pointed out that there are many controls to development in terms of bulk constraints and siting provisions, but said it is "outrageously discriminatory" to change the zoning. "I don't want to drive further to get gas, but I don't want to penalize the Steffanellis," he said.

Study Other Factors. Alvin Gershen, who purchased the former Boice Lumber Co. property on Alexander Street after it had been vacant for 13 years and built the Blaine office building, said the Planning Board ought to study other factors and their relationship to the proposal. He mentioned the proposed Dinky zone at the north end of Alexander Street; the interrelationship of the this zone and neighboring zones in the Township and the Borough; and the interrelationship of this central business district with the CBDs that are being developed on Route 1. He also asked that a traffic study be made.

Sam Lambert, attorney for six property owners in the S-1 zone on Alexander Street, listed the length of time each had been at its present location. "It's pretty clear that these people have been invested in these businesses for a long time, and the the proposed change will be tough for all these people," Mr. Lambert said.

He pointed out that in recent

times there had not been a significant market for the very services the Planning Board is interested in preserving, which he said demonstrates the "unjustness" of the proposal. If traffic was a concern, Mr. Lambert said, there are other ways to control it by parking regulations and floor area ratio restrictions. "But it is not necessary to take a bludgeon and prohibit use to solve a problem."

Perry Morgan, an architect and another principal in the conversion of the car wash, pointed out that the architects and lawyers who occupy the offices that are under discussion are providing services to Princeton residents. To ban these office buildings will be rid Princeton of a great many service-type functions, Mr. Morgan said.

The Bloxom Bakers made the point by letter that the ordinance will reduce land value, which in turn will reduce the amount a business can borrow at a bank to keep the business going or to upgrade it. Thus the change would be counter-productive.

An Industrial Park? One person spoke in favor of the amendment, but wanted his own particular interest addressed. Charles Crider Ph.D. would like to see an industrial park for services, a place for start-up businesses "that the Planning Boards haven't thought of yet."

Mr. Crider said that businesses such as Princeton Gamma Tech had started in the service zone but that rents had become too high. "We need some marginal place for start-ups," he said. "Frontage is not important, just access for small trucks, and cheaper rents." He criticized Township Committee for changing the zoning on the Arcaro tract to residential, because he said that zone had been "the most liberal" from his point of view.

"You've got to close the barn door before the little horses get out," he remarked, making his plea for the creation of a new

Another Road Closing

Quaker Road between Mercer Road and the Canal will be closed Friday from 10 to 2.

The closing will permit a Township road crew to cover over the wavering yellow line in the middle of the road with an oil and chip emulsion. Later, when the surface has settled and hardened, the Township will re-stripe the road.

industrial park, preferably on the northern end of the Arcaro tract.

Committee members listened intently to all the comments. Toms Royal expressed concern about the loss of tax ratables for the township. William Cherry said he was "partial toward not passing" the amendment. Mayor Firestone, however, reminded Committee and the audience that Committee had an obligation to change the zoning when something was not working — whether for environmental reasons or to preserve the character of the town.

She said she was sympathetic to individual property owners, but added that zoning is not a vested right, and review of zoning is an ongoing process.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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IRV URKEN is currently Borough Council President, Police Commissioner, and chair of the Economic Development Commission. He has also served as Finance Chair and head of Public Works. A life-long Princetonian and businessman, when re-elected, Irv says he will continue to bring his expertise and concern to preserve the quality of life in Princeton for those who work and live here. He owns and manages Urken's Supply Co., his family's hardware store on Witherspoon St.

JOHN HUNTOON



JOHN HUNTOON is an incumbent councilman who is serving as Finance Committee chair. He has taken initiative in development of the Borough's Affordable Housing Plan, Senior Citizen Programs, and Entrepreneurship Award. When re-elected, John says he will stress continued support for the Library, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and constructive change in the State and County tax structure. John is president of his own business, Prince Courier Service.

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After 34 Years in Real Estate, Sarah Almgren Still Welcomes Challenges at the Age of 83

In 1952, at the age of 49 and with her three children grown, Sarah Almgren, a former school teacher, decided she wanted a new career. So she enrolled at Rider College to learn shorthand and typing. Soon after, she took a job as a secretary in Helen Van Cleve's real estate office at 9 Mercer Street. In a few months she earned her sales license. In two years she had her broker's license.

She spent the years until 1983 as an associate broker with Mrs. Van Cleve, the doyenne of Princeton real estate. And when Mrs. Van Cleve closed her office three years ago, Mrs. Almgren moved with her across the street and hung her license at N.T. Callaway Real Estate.

Now 83 years old — and looking 20 years younger — Mrs. Almgren is not only continuing her real estate work, but has taken on a new career. She writes all the advertisements for the Callaway firm. She goes to the office every day, visits every house she writes about, and, says her boss, "Pete" Callaway, she is gifted in her ability to write. She sells only to personal referrals ("I don't take people who walk in the door and want

any way. But I'm an eternal optimist. I think if you do the best you can, things will work out. Even an angel can't do better than her best."

She says that having a job you like gives a person some purpose. "It's a reason for getting up in the morning." She has also enjoyed traveling over the years, and recalls with special enthusiasm several European trips and a tour of Eastern bloc countries.

Charm and History. Calling Princeton "charmingly historical," Mrs. Almgren says she likes the stimulation of a college community. "I had a brother who graduated Princeton in 1921, and I've idolized it since then."

"I think if you do the best you can, things will work out. Even an angel can't do better than her best."

to see all of Mercer county; I used to do that.") And she considers herself lucky in her career, not only because she hasn't had to retire, but also because of the friends she has made. "If you sell somebody a house, they love you and you make a friend for life."

A Minister's Daughter. Mrs. Almgren, the daughter of a Southern Baptist minister and one of eight children, was raised and educated in Kentucky. Although her father never earned a great deal of money, all eight children received college educations.

She taught school and met her husband when they both were appearing in a theatrical production in Birmingham, Ala. The couple moved to Washington, where Mr. Almgren joined the Securities and Exchange Commission. After a number of years in Washington, they moved to Princeton.

Mrs. Almgren, a widow since 1975, glows when talking of her three children and six grandchildren. "They are all successful in their fields. All three have doctorates and two of their spouses do; the other has a master's. And I have wonderful grandchildren, the joy of my life."

Last Original Owner. She has lived on Southern Way since 1948 and is the last original owner of the Paisley Homes, which were built on all of Southern Way and Western Way and on part of Cedar Lane.

As a 34-year veteran of the business, she finds it difficult to adjust to the real estate prices of today. "Helen sold houses on Mercer Street at \$25,000," she said. "I sold them at \$60,000, and now the sky's the limit."

Firm-voiced and cheerful, Mrs. Almgren does all her own house and yard work. "I call it physical fitness," she says. "I've never had time to exercise and I'm not an athlete in

Princeton real estate. And when Mrs. Van Cleve closed her office three years ago, Mrs. Almgren moved with her across the street and hung her license at N.T. Callaway Real Estate.

Now 83 years old — and looking 20 years younger — Mrs. Almgren is not only continuing her real estate work, but has taken on a new career. She writes all the advertisements for the Callaway firm.

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MEETING AT MANSION HILL are, from left, John T. Henderson, Princeton realtor; Debbie Rantschler, builder; Lola Tegarden, Henderson managing director; and Russell Wilbert, builder. Henderson Realtors will represent the 16 new "country" houses to be built at Mansion Hill Estate on Wilburtha Road in Ewing Township.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

Expansion Announced By Wickenden Associates

Six months after it opened its doors, Wickenden Associates has moved to larger quarters and added new personnel to aid in its work of providing college counseling services to students and consulting services to secondary schools, colleges and a few industries.

The new offices at 33 Wall Street, Research Park, across from Princeton Airport, provide library space for educational materials, a conference room for college recruiters, who would like to address applicants and their parents in evening sessions, as well as office space for the company's counselors.

Susan R. Moriarty, who has performed college advising for several secondary schools, most recently at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is the first counselor to join Wickenden. In January, Marino Ballantyne, the former Director of Admissions at Rice University in Houston, Texas, will join the company. Currently completing work on her doctorate at Stanford, she will establish another office for Wickenden in Houston.

Amy Church will work part-time for the company, primarily with clients in the New York City area. Ms. Church was the former Dean of Students at the Harvard Divinity School, and the Director of Financial Aid at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Donna Nitchun, the former secretary to the Director of the Undergraduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, joined the firm in August. She is responsible for handling the administrative matters for Wickenden, as well as maintaining the database developed on more than 300 colleges.

Several consulting activities have been completed or are underway for Princeton High School, the Masters School, New York City's Dalton School, and E.R. Squibb.

In the college counseling area, Wickenden Associates has provided counseling not only to Princeton area students, but to those living in other states and foreign countries as well. Dr. Wickenden has also been invited to deliver a speech in Denver to high school seniors and their parents on the subject of the college admissions process at selective colleges.

Wickenden Associates and Merrill Lynch are planning a joint program at the latter's Training Center on the Forrestal campus to help high school seniors and their parents plan for the college admissions

process and financing the education.

Realty Office to Occupy Former Bentley Market

Weichert Realtors will establish a sales office in the former Bentley's Market on Main Street, Lawrenceville.

The vacant building was purchased by the Lawrenceville School in April when it seemed likely that a convenience store, probably with heavy traffic and late hours, would be the tenant. The school trustees purchased the building with the intention of seeking a "professional or non-intensive commercial tenant to preserve the character and atmosphere of the village." The trustees have now concluded a contract with Weichert Co. Realtors who will establish a sales office on the premises.

The school also purchased the old post office building, which is physically attached to the former Bentley's Market, and plans to undertake structural improvements to it prior to seeking a tenant. Internal changes to the former market will be carried out by Weichert.

The school received more than 30 expressions of interest from prospective tenants for Bentley's Market. According to a school spokesman, although some residents had expressed hope that another market similar to Bentley's might take over the space, "no prospect of that nature was able to work out satisfactory financial arrangements."

Acquisition Approved By Bank Stockholders

John H. Walther, chairman and chief executive officer, New Jersey National Corp., has announced that the corporation's stockholders have overwhelmingly approved the acquisition of New Jersey National by CoreStates Financial Corp. A late-October completion is anticipated.

The acquisition is structured as a merger between a newly incorporated subsidiary of CoreStates and New Jersey National Corporation. As a result, New Jersey National will become a separate subsidiary of CoreStates.

CoreStates Financial Corp., with more than \$12 billion in assets, is headquartered in Philadelphia. Its principal banking subsidiaries, Philadelphia National Bank and Hamilton Bank, operate 130 branches in southwestern and south central Pennsylvania and offices worldwide.

New Jersey National Corporation is a \$2 billion bank holding company. Its principal

subsidiary, New Jersey National Bank, operates more than 80 branches and six regional commercial banking centers throughout central and southern New Jersey, including eight in the Princeton area.

Athletic Club Planned At Forrestal Village

Final plans have been announced for a 70,000-square-foot athletic club at Princeton Forrestal Village, the 66-acre hotel, retail and office project currently under construction in Plainsboro.

Agreement was reached for the joint venture between Toombs Development Co. and American Leisure Corporation, the operator of more than 30 such facilities in the northeastern United States. Ground-breaking for the club is scheduled for this spring, and it will open later in 1987.

Plans include an aquatic complex for recreational and lap swimming, handball and racquetball courts, outdoor tennis courts, an indoor jogging track, a fully equipped exercise room, restaurant, spa and lounge.

The athletic club will also serve as a fitness center. This will have a separate entrance and will offer cardiac rehabilitation and sports medicine services.

Laidlaw Building Sold To New Partnership

The sale of the Laidlaw Building at 138 Nassau Street to Georgetown Associates for \$2 million has been completed.

The building that stands in place of the old Farr Hardware building, which burned in 1977, was erected by a partnership called LAP Associates. The stock brokerage firm of Laidlaw, Adams and Peck occupies the ground floor and will continue to do so. The new owner is a partnership in which Louis Mercantanti of the Trenton-Bordentown family who own Mercantanti-Ford is a principal.

Stephen R. Schragger of the commercial department of N.T. Callaway Real Estate represented LAP Associates, and the purchaser was represented by William Barrish of Helmsley Spear.

Georgetown Associates appealed to the Planning Board last May for relief from conditions as to use and number of employees imposed at the time the building was proposed because of a lack of parking. The restrictions discouraged prospective tenants, and the building has never been finished above the ground floor. Mr. Mercantanti, who has served as a transportation consultant to government and industry, offered to provide van service to and from an unspecified location if the number of employees rose to more than 31.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

New Gallup Program Designed for Colleges

The Gallup Organization has announced a new research program to assist American colleges and universities market their institutions more effectively.

SRI Gallup College Market Research has been formed as a collaborative undertaking of the Gallup Organization and Selection Research, Inc., (SRI) of Lincoln, Neb. The purpose of the program is to help individual and colleges and universities of all types to market their institutions more effectively by determining the needs and desires of the public and of prospective students.

In addition to marketing information, such as pinpointing the strengths and weaknesses of a given institution as perceived by relevant population groups, consultation would also be provided to translate findings into programs and policies.

George Gallup Jr., co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, views the service to be provided by SRI Gallup as an extension of the vision of the company held by his father, the late George Gallup Sr. Mr. Gallup Sr. saw a need for colleges to conduct market research at the local level, and it was one of the last things he was working on before he died, his son says.

Gallup pioneered polling techniques in the 1930's and remains a dominant organization in the field of public polling. SRI, formed in 1969, has emerged as a leader in market research for nonprofit organizations and private business in a number of areas, including education. In 1985, Gallup and SRI joined in a collaborative effort to serve the health care industries.

The new venture will be based in Lincoln, Neb., and in Princeton.

Marketing Seminar Set By Total Research Corp.

A two-day seminar focusing on marketing research techniques for new research professionals will be conducted by Total Research Corporation at its headquarters at the Princeton Corporate Center, 5 Independence Way, on October 23 and 24.

The Research Orientation Princeton has been elected a Seminar will cover the basics of vice president of Squibb Corporation and senior vice president of the Squibb Operating Group. Charles A. Baker was elected a group vice president of Squibb Corporation. He is president of Squibb International, which is part of the Squibb Operating Group.

Mail Service Expands; Grand Opening Planned

Princeton Mail Service in the Princeton Shopping Center has expanded and will hold a grand opening Saturday, October 11.

The opening will coincide with the Shopping Center's Octoberfest, beginning at 10 and running through the afternoon. Princeton Mail will sponsor hourly drawings for gifts and prizes, and there will be refreshments and door prizes. In addition to mail box service, Princeton Mail offers expanded custom packing and shipping services.

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Personnel Notes

Mr. Buchsbaum is chairman of the Land Use Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, borough attorney for High Bridge, and special Mount Laurel II counsel for Lawrence Township.

An honoree this year will be Michael Bongiovanni, of Lawrenceville, former chairman of Squibb Medical Products.

For ticket information, call 586-6165 or 890-9624.

Dr. Fredrick Weinberg, specialist in cardiology and cardiac catheterization, has opened a new practice in the Princeton Professional Center, 33 State Road.

A native of Long Island, Dr. Weinberg earned his medical degree at The State University of New York and completed his cardiology training at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

Patricia Bedynek of Hamilton Square has recently joined the Princeton Junction office of Schlott Realtors. She is affiliated with the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

She has prior real estate experience and has also worked as a teacher.

Applied Data Research has announced three changes among its top management team.

Dennis F. Strigl, president of Ameritech Mobile Communications, was appointed president and chief operating officer. He succeeds Martin A. Goetz, who was named to the newly created position of senior vice president/chief technology officer. William T. Clifford was promoted to executive vice president, also a new position.



Joseph G. Solari Jr.

Two appointments have been announced at Squibb Corporation. Joseph G. Solari Jr. of Princeton has been elected a vice president of Squibb Corporation and senior vice president of the Squibb Operating Group. Charles A. Baker was elected a group vice president of Squibb Corporation. He is president of Squibb International, which is part of the Squibb Operating Group.



Charles A. Baker

Peter A. Buchsbaum has been named a partner in the law firm of Sterns, Herbert & Weinroth, which has offices in Trenton and Princeton.

Peggy Hughes of John T. Henderson's Princeton office, has achieved over \$10 million in sales and listings thus far in 1986.

Mrs. Hughes, a Princeton resident for more than 20 years, has most recently added land development and turnover contract sales to her list of specialties. She has been responsible for many recent land sales in the Bedens Brook area.



Andrew Brown of Pennington, president of Opinion Research Corporation since January 1985, has been named chief executive officer. He joined the firm in 1982 and had been chief operating officer.

Mr. Brown was previously with Chilton Research Services, where he served as vice president and associate director.



Patricia Kehler of Lawrenceville has joined Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office as a sales associate. She received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and previously worked in sales and marketing.

Irving (Pete) W. Tallman Jr. of Fox and Lazo, Princeton, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame dinner/dance on October 25 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.



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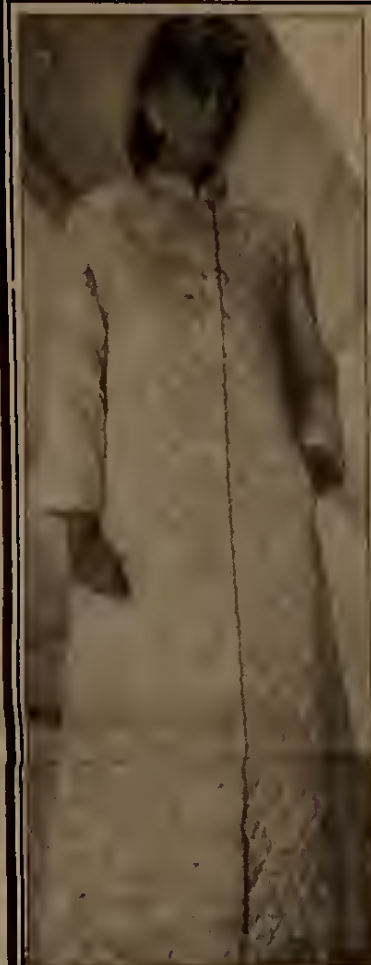
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OBITUARIES

Dr. George P. Berry, 87, Dean Emeritus of the Harvard Medical School, professor of bacteriology emeritus, and a former charter trustee of Princeton University, died October 5 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center following a long illness. He lived on Allison Road.

A scientist of national prominence and a leader in the field of medical education, Dr. Berry attended The Hill School and was graduated from Princeton with highest honors in 1921. Long active in Princeton affairs, he served for 15 years as chairman of the advisory council to the department of biology and as a member of the Graduate Council prior to his election as a charter trustee in 1956, a position in which he served until 1969.

Following his retirement from Harvard, Dr. Berry moved to Princeton in 1966 and for the next five years served as a special consultant on the life sciences to President Robert F. Goheen.

Throughout his career, Dr. Berry was active in community and national medical and civic affairs. He was a director of the National Health Council, the National Society for Medical Research, and the Commonwealth Fund; a director and member of the executive committee of the Macy Foundation; a director and chairman of the board of the American Fund for Psychiatry; and a trustee of the American University of Beirut. He was a member of the executive council and former president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Berry's special fields of research included filterable viruses and the mechanisms of infection and resistance. He was the author of some 100 papers dealing with scientific problems and with medical education.



George P. Berry

Dr. Berry received his M.D. from The Johns Hopkins University in 1925 and taught there from 1927 until 1929, when he became associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. In 1932, he was appointed professor of biology, head of the department of bacteriology, and associate professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

At Rochester he was named assistant dean of the school in 1942 and associate dean in 1947. He was called to Harvard in 1949 as dean of the faculty of medicine, professor of bacteriology, and dean of the Medical School.

During World War II, Dr. Berry worked on medical aspects of the atomic bomb, and as a lieutenant commander in the Navy participated in Operation Crossroads at Bikini. He was also a consultant to the Army and Navy on problems of medical education.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Public Health Association and the American Medical Association. He served as president of the American Association of Immunologists and was a diplomate and charter member of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Mariana; by his daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Laporte, Jr.; by two stepchildren, Alden Ashforth of Los Angeles and Mrs. Donald Geoffroy of Santa Cruz, Cal.; and by three Laporte grandchildren, Elizabeth Duncan, Marguerite Caroline, and Cloyd, III.

Burial in Bennington, Vt., will be private. A memorial service in Princeton will be held at a later date to be announced. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Harvard Medical School or to the Class of 1921 Bicentennial Chair at Princeton University, c/o Recording Secretary, P.O. Box 140, Princeton 08542.

Edwin A. Toussaint, 70 of Princeton Junction, died October 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Toussaint was a lifelong area resident. He was retired from Carpenters Union Local No. 781 and was a former member and a past president of the Princeton Lions Club.

Father of the late Thomas W. Toussaint, he is survived by his wife, Ruth Burchell Toussaint; two sons, Edwin A. Jr. of Potomac, Md., and Taylor N. Toussaint of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Virginia Van Kirk of Cranbury, and Helen Ehrman of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a brother, J. Norman Toussaint of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and five grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, with burial at the convenience of the family in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid & Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Sarah K. Couvreur, 95, of Main Street, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died September 29 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Belgium, Mrs. Couvreur came to the United States in 1938 and lived in Princeton until three years ago, when she moved to the Sunlawn Nursing Home. She retired in 1954 from Westminster Choir College, where she taught French for 15 years.

She was a member of the French Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church. She received a 2,500-hour pin for volunteer work at Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late George Couvreur, she is survived by a niece, Lydia Couvreur of Ghent, Belgium.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mabel E. Lawrence, 83, of Lawrenceville Road, died September 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Lawrence was employed for 30 years with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., where she worked with test development and recruiting. She received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University and a master's degree from George Washington University. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Surviving are several cousins.

A private burial service was held in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 11 at All Saints' Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, the Princeton Public Li-

brary or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Oneta Campbell, 66, of John Street, died October 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Marion, S.C., Mrs. Campbell lived in Princeton for 57 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church for more than 50 years, and a member of its Ladies Guild, the financial committee and the building fund. She was also chair of the church birthday club. She was active in the YWCA and a member of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation and the Joint Commission on Aging.

Wife of the late Alfred O. Campbell, who died a year ago, she is survived by a son, Robert D. Montgomery of Trenton; two daughters, Cecelia Howell of California and Barbara Perkins of Atlanta, Ga.; five sisters, Mabel Silvia of Rhode Island, Grace Bedford of Hightstown, and Kathleen Edwards, Helen Bess and Willie Mae Tadlock, all of Princeton; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Alethea G. Johnson, 75, of Belle Mead, died October 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Middlebush, Franklin Township, Mrs. Johnson was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens, and the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

Surviving are her husband, William A. Johnson; a son, John Johnson of Belle Mead; a daughter, Sarah Miller of Malone, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; a sister, Ida Gulick of Somerville; and a brother, Irving Gulick of Indiana.

The service was held at the Griggstown Reformed Church with burial in Griggstown Cemetery.

Joseph E. Budny, 45, of Lawrence Township, died October 3 of coronary disease in Helene Fuld Medical Center. He was the former president of Budny Tire Service.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Budny was a lifelong resident of Lawrence Township. He was a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and the Lawrenceville School, and he served in the U.S. Air Force.

Son of the late Vincent S. Budny, he is survived by his wife, Jean Neff Budny; his mother, Theresa M. Burkett Budny; a son, Vincent, at home; three daughters, Kelly at home, Holly and Hilary, both of Lambertville; a brother, Thomas A. Budny of Mercerville; and two sisters, Jane B. Conrad of Lawrenceville, and Ann Blumhardt of Gaithersburg, Md.

The service was held at a Lawrence funeral home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad, Wilson Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

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This lecture will be illustrated with slides of the Great 1906 San Francisco and the 1985 Mexico City earthquakes, with hands-on demonstrations of plate tectonics and earthquake mechanics.

The Princeton University Public Lectures for 1986-87 will concentrate on the theme of catastrophe. During the course of the year 13 lectures, open free to the public, will bring specialists to the campus to speak on subjects including architectural disasters, volcanic eruptions, plagues and epidemics, weather, AIDS and apocalyptic religion.

Sponsored by the
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RELIGION

Special Events Listed For Season III of Renew

Season III of Renew, a process of personal spiritual renewal leading to the development of a closer faith community in area Roman Catholic parishes, will run from the week of October 12th through the week of November 16.

The theme of this Renew season is "Empowerment by the Spirit." Participation in Renew is possible through Mass; take-home materials; social, spiritual and educational events for the entire community (large group activities); and small group sessions.

Small groups will meet in host homes once a week during the six-week Renew season for Scripture readings, prayer and sharing faith experiences. The Sunday liturgies and take-home materials during this period will reflect the Season III theme. Participation in Renew will provide an opportunity to help make the connection between the social justice teachings of the Church and daily life experience.

The Renew Large Group of St. Paul's/St. David's has planned a week of renewal from October 18 through 24 to be led by Fr. Vincent Youngberg, C.P., of the Word of the Cross Community in Chelsea, N.Y. Fr. Youngberg's theme is "From Fragmentation to Wholeness — A Christian Response to God." He will speak at all Masses at St. Paul's Church on October 18 and 19, and following Mass and also each evening at 8.

Bulletin Notes

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group of St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 in the St. Paul's school cafeteria.

Dorcas MacDonald, MSW, family therapist, will speak on "How Children Process the Experience of Divorce." Ms. MacDonald will offer insight gained from both professional and personal experience and from her research in this field. Single parents with children of all ages and all interested persons are invited.

For further information, call Carol at 896-3456.

All congregants attending the Yom Kippur evening service on October 12 at The Jewish Center have been asked to bring with them a donation of food. These donations will then be contributed to the Crisis Ministry.

Rabbi Melvin Glazer said he felt nothing could be more appropriate on Yom Kippur, a day of fasting, than to donate food to others.

This event will mark the Jewish Center's involvement in collecting food for the Crisis Ministry.

Beginning Sunday, Princeton Alliance Church is extending its international outreach to include a specialized ministry to all Chinese area residents. Led by Rev. Eddie Yu Man Chu, this ministry will include a one-hour teaching and sharing time in both Cantonese and Mandarin languages on Sunday mornings at 9:30. Princeton Alliance church meets at Princeton High School.

Mr. Yu Man Chu was born in Hong Kong and received his first theological education at the Alliance Bible Seminary. After three years of pastoring in Hong Kong, he continued his studies at Northwest Baptist Theological Seminary and also of Princeton High School, will Canada. He was ordained in 1978 and returned to Hong Kong



PROMOTING GRAHAM FILM: The Rev. Ken Smith, pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, is coordinating the sale and distribution of tickets through area churches to the Billy Graham film "Cry From The Mountain," currently showing at the Prince Theater on Route 1. Also promoting the film are Tanya Mahnke, center, and Dale Simmons, manager of the Lamplighter Bookstore, where discount tickets are available.

After School Program

The Committee on Church and Society at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will offer an after-school program in an effort to meet some of the educational needs of the Witherspoon-John Street community.

Called "With Kids," the program will offer help in English, reading, math, science, language arts, black history, drama, art, English as a second language, problem solving, and homework.

The program will begin Monday, October 20, with an enrollment of 25 students at the middle school level. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The program will continue through May.

in 1980 to be the pastor at the Hebron Church, a Christian and Missionary Alliance church. He is presently studying at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Princeton United Methodist Church will observe Laity Sunday this Sunday with lay members of the congregation conducting the 11 a.m. worship service. The theme for the service will be: "Living as Disciples in the Workplace." The speakers will include Captain Earl Wingrove, Teddi Marciniak, and Gary Griggs. Liturgists will be Walter Johnston, chairperson of the Worship Committee, and Lillian Gregg. Nursery is provided.

Other scheduled Sunday opportunities include adult education at 9:45 a.m., church school for children and youth through eighth grade at 11 a.m., and Youth Club at 6:15 p.m. For information call 924-2613.

The Rev. Frederick Buechner will preach Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Buechner, author of several novels and several collections of his sermons, is a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1947, who taught English at The Lawrenceville School before entering Union Theological Seminary in New York City on a fellowship from Rockefeller Theological Foundation. He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church and taught religion and was chaplain at Phillips Exeter Academy for many years before leaving to pursue a ministry in writing full time.

Princeton Alliance Church, which meets in the auditorium of Princeton High School, will celebrate its first charter anniversary on Sunday. The

church began holding meetings three years ago and was officially chartered on the second Sunday in October, 1985. The congregation presently numbers 300 in regular attendance.

In honor of the anniversary, Commission, a five-member musical ensemble will present a concert of sacred music, and Michael P. Valentine will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service. Christian education for all ages begins at 9:30.

Students of Nassau Christian School will hold a car wash Saturday between 10 and 3 at the Harrison Street firehouse. Students are being sponsored by church members on the number of cars they will wash. They are offering to wash cars free of charge, but donations will be accepted on behalf of the school.

In the event of rain, the car wash will be held Saturday, November 1.

Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its Fall Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, at the church on Canal Road, Griggstown. Hours are 9 to 3 on Friday and 9 to noon on Saturday, when shoppers are invited to stuff a bag for \$1.

Those who have items to donate are asked to deliver them to the church hall on Wednesday, October 15, or Thursday, October 16, between 9 and 1, or in the evening between 6 and 9. The church women ask that donors be willing to reclaim unsold furniture.

To arrange pick-up of large items, call Margaret Smith, 359-6362, or Nancy Jorgensen, 874-3066.

Jean Kotkin, head of national development for the American Ethical Union, will speak Saturday at 8 at a meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship. The meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ms. Kotkin has been associated with the American Ethical Union for many years. Prior to her present post, she served as executive director. She will explain the responsibilities of Fellowships and their relationship to the AEU. Attendance is open to anyone interested, and there is no admission charge.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship was formed recently and is in its first season of operation. It is an educational and religious movement, founded on a philosophy that places the highest value on human worth and believes that every person has an equal right to live with dignity and in harmony with one another.

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24 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Ven-
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2764 PRINCETON PIKE, Mary A. &
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Fildman. \$117,000

53 VIBURNUM CT., Peter H. Craig.
Sold to Joseph Vinch. \$85,000

PENNINGTON

21 ACADEMY, PMRC Inc. Sold to
Regina E. & Martin F. Rogers. \$117,900

22 ACADEMY CT., PMRC Inc. Sold to
Kathleen Murphy. \$169,900

32 ACADEMY CT., PMRC Inc. Sold to
Peter Lawrence Mills. \$169,900

WEST WINOSOR

67 CAMBRIDGE WAY, PRIN. JCT.,
B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to Mimi &
James O. Halaman. \$162,780

CARNEGIE CENTER DR., Princeton
Carnegie Assoc. II. Sold to United
Jersey Banks. \$487,200

211 MILL RD. S., PRIN. JCT., Victoria
& Philip Baskin. Sold to Kerry & Ken-
neth Kay. \$150,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

1 MARKHAM RD., Margaret K. & Ed-
ward O. Johnson. Sold to Jane Steale
Murray. \$230,000

28 PINE ST., Anne Manousos. Sold to
Linda & Elias Kanner. \$150,000

6 WILLOW ST., Patricia P. Murphy.
Sold to David R. Knelel. \$325,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

66 BERTRAND DR., Frederick C.
Wightman Jr. Sold to Marcia T. &
Thomas S. Grave. \$250,000

47 FLORENCE LANE, Oesign Inter-
face Inc. Sold to Arline Snyder. \$403,514

388 FRANKLIN AVE., Stephen Stovall.
Sold to James P. Schureman. \$163,500

17 LAUREL RD., Robert H. Socolow.
Sold to Stephen Stovall. \$240,000

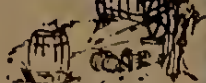
75 SNOWDEN LANE, Calvin S. Huf-
aker. Sold to Mark F. Eltin. \$232,500

749 STATE RD., Mary P. Watts. Sold
to Princeton Gateway Corp. Campus. \$200,000

18 TARKINGTON CT., Russell Estates
nc. Sold to Dorothy K. & James T.
Powers. \$531,025.

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\$189,500

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ly located Princeton home available on
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1654, N.Y. H. 23 1/2", W. 25", D. 18",
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proximately .85. Very fine quality. Total
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que style. Asking \$1200. 683-1007.

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\$1,900! (609) 924-0971.

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per month. Call 921-8647, 8 to 10 a.m.
or 6 to 8 p.m.

1661 TOYOTA COROLLA: SRS Hatch-
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But whether the trees will be
shattered or toppled over by
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screen; nice twin pineapple carved & maple bedroom
sets; fine Empire stands & bureaus; 50 old frames; Tif-
fany type dore; lovely old lamps; Paintings & Prints;
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IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE - in Pebble Creek, Hamilton. Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom unit with 2 full and 2 half baths. Attractive porch - easy access to everything. **\$125,000**

ARE YOU WILLING TO DRIVE A HALF HOUR to take advantage of this opportunity? Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial on almost 3 acres - spacious rooms - living room 24x14, master bedroom 26x14. Call for details. **\$200,000**

KINGSTON - Interesting Split Level in lovely area - Cathedral ceiling in living room, family room with fireplace - backs up to Green Acres. **\$205,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **\$230,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated. **\$1950**

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PRINCETON - Parking for 4 cars. Older separate building - approximately 1700 square feet - plus basement. Zoned Commercial but owner desires tenant with low traffic. **\$1800/mo.**

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or one academic year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Lovely duplex in Western section, completely equipped and walk-to-everything location. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area with bay window, kitchen, bath. Available for December, January and February. \$1400 per month including all utilities.

Princeton: Tastefully furnished Oer-path house in excellent condition with new kitchen. One floor living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning stove, screened terrace, and all appliances. Available for a sabbatical January 1 to June 30, 1987. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Furnished in-town house in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, den, one car garage, sun room, deck and screened porch. Available February 1 to June 30, 1987. \$1250 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Wooded area in fine neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning stove. Dining room off kitchen. Partial basement, washer and dryer. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and doors to deck. Specious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately for academic year or one year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Township: Elegant 19th-Century Colonial in estate setting, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, study, guest room, many fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' wing. Available October 1st. \$2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Partially furnished house. Freshly decorated charming home with beautiful grounds. 5 bedrooms plus 2 sleeping porches, 4½ baths, living room, dining room, one garage and basement. Available immediately for one year. \$2800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Nice modernized Victorian in-town third-floor apartment, two blocks from Nassau Street and University. Living room with partial kitchen facility, bedroom, bath. Quiet single person preferred. Rent includes heat and water. Available immediately. \$485 per month.

Princeton: Light and airy ranch on a well cared-for acre. Spacious living room with fireplace, heated sunroom, kitchen, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. In-ground pool, security system. Available immediately for one year. \$1600 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement and two-car garage. 1650 square feet. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON RENTAL: Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now. \$1,900 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187.



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Firestone is proud to offer this three bedroom, three full bath Constitution Hill Condominium. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Loft and third bedroom on second level. This secluded private condo is set in the wooded area with a pond in the rear. Call a Firestone agent now to see this one of a kind home. **\$550,000**

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3-bedroom townhouse in Lawrenceville Full basement, private yard, just painted \$885 month.

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FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church - Nassau and Vandoverier. Thursday, October 23, 9 - 5 and Friday, October 24, 9 - 3. Friday after 12, half price or \$2 a bag. 10-8-3t

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ATTIC AND BASEMENT SALE: Saturday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Fabrics, bedding, household items, toys and games, dolls, dollhouse, wicker doll buggy, wooden highchair, stroller, child's dressing table with glass top and chest of drawers, Victorian child's bed plus dresser top mirror, antique bed head and footboard (hand-turned), antique gramophone with records, women's and girl's clothing, skates, sled, woman's 3-speed bike, and much more. Sycamore Road just off South Harrison. Look for sign Saturday morning.

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WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning work in Princeton area on bus line. Have references. Please call 392-4551. Leave name, phone number. Will call back. 10-8-2t

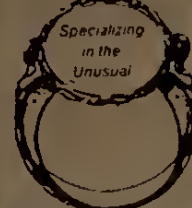
CANAL POINTE RESALE: Brand new units for sale or rent by owner. Available for occupancy after closing - late October. No brokers. Call 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (609) 452-2411 10-8-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: On 1 1/2 acres near ETS. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, bath, kitchen and utility room. \$750/month plus utilities. 737-0706. 10-8-2t

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WEST AMWELL. Spacious ranch, 1 acre, 2 car garage, one year Home Warranty. Close to Route 31 and Route 202. \$169,000

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DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Colonial with 1 bedroom apartment, 3 plus acres, box stalls, easy commuting. \$230,000

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FOR SALE: Bechstein grand piano valued at \$6,000. Must sell. Will accept best offer. 924-1133. 10-8-86

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CHARMING FIVE ROOM house for rent. Will consider sharing or private family. One block from University. Rent \$1,450. Available November 16. Call 896-1121 or 921-6527

1980 VW RABBIT DELUXE: 4-door. Only 32,500 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette, maintenance history available. Garage kept, excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 921-6237 or 452-5493 (days)

ESTATE SALE: Saturday, October 11, 9-2. 50 Lafayette Road West, Princeton. Antiques: Victorian and country furniture including chairs, Orondole candelsticks, chests, china and glass, mirrors. Also, baskets, Christmas decorations, good trivia and mundane stuff. Reindale, Sunday

19 INCH COLOR TV: New RCA XL 100. \$185. Please call 924-0526.

1983 MERCURY ZEPHYR: Beige, 4-door, 8 cylinder, ps, pb, automatic and a/c. 42,000 miles. \$3,995 firm. Call 924-1434 evenings.

EXECUTIVE DESK with typing return and chair. Wood finish with black formica top. Excellent condition. \$225. Pillow couch with wood frame. Good condition. \$150. 452-0078.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 11, 9 am to 4 pm. 141 Harris Road, Princeton, (off Valley Road) Items include: baby clothes and shoes, crib, toys, teak desk, small kitchen table, rocking chair, Ker-o-sun heater, books, paintings, plus others. Telephone (609) 924-6845.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room, Princeton, for female, non-smoker. Share bath, kitchen and parking \$250 per month. 921-0813

FRENCH COUPLE: Nature addicted and bird watchers living in Manhattan would love to spend winter weekends in quiet house with fireplace in living room, one master bedroom, two single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and spacious kitchen. Please call (212) 860-0514 or for reference (609) 924-6019.

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MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Furnished efficiency apartment \$225 a month. Phone (609) 924-8721

TWO JOTUL WOODBURNING STOVES: Big and small, less than half price. Split firewood, \$80/cord. Kelvinator freezer, \$50. Schwinn exercise cycle, \$50. Two Andersen windows, 5 x 5, \$50 each. (609) 683-8749.

NEW HOPE: Charming 1800 stone farmhouse. Spacious 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths, 8 acres, pool, 20 minutes to Princeton or train. Furnished, 6 month minimum lease. \$1,295 month. (212) 820-7904

DINING ROOM SET: Pecan wood, table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet with lighted interior \$400. Microwave oven, Sears Kenmore, \$75. Call 921-0369 after 6 pm.

ANTIQUE SALE: Walnut chest of drawers, circa 1860, \$350. Pine jelly cupboard, \$375. Call 924-9058 after 6 pm.

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 11, 9 to 4. Miscellaneous household items, books and some furniture. 42 Murray Place, Princeton

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HEAVY DUTY deep molded thermoplastic tool case, Jensen P377B358, like new, without tools, orig. \$139, now \$100. Call 297-1796. 9-10-86

ROOM TO RENT by home owner, in vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center. Share kitchen, bath, living area. Energy conserving, non-smoking woman only \$350 month. Call (609) 924-9791 9-24-86

'77 CHEVY IMPALA: 4-door, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, good condition. Asking \$1200. (609) 921-9078 10-1-86

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three-room apartment in private home less than a mile from Palmer Square. Country view, two private entrances. Living room (18 x 28) bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. Partial use of terrace. Single person, no pets. Unfurnished, \$795 per month, including utilities. Call (609) 924-3321 after 5:30 p.m. 10-1-86

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Share ranch with owner. \$375 a month. (609) 924-8721

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Beautiful golden short haired dog. Two years old. Very well trained. Call any time 896-1068, leave message. Ask for Lindsay.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Rustic sofa, chair, 2 end tables, almost new vinyl cushions. Desk, 8' x 33", contemporary. Pool table, commercial, used in home. (215) 493-9107

FACULTY VISITOR seeks share or sublet. Please call 452-4270 or 921-0269

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 1976, \$800 or best offer. 921-0253 or 693-5297

SUBLET TOWNHOUSE: Princeton Township. Oct., Nov., Dec. \$600 month, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. No children, pets, smoking. 734-5372, 9-5, or 737-0980.

YARD SALE: Antique chest, rockers, bureaus, portable washer, clothes, Guinea pigs, etc. 9 am Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 & 12, 18 & 19 195 Hopewell-Pennington Road, near Charley's Brother Restaurant.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfurnished, \$1,600 per month plus utilities. Located in Princeton. Call 921-5053

BEAUTIFUL RACCOON LONG JACKET: Fashion design, like new. Small size. \$290. Call early morning, 924-8451.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 11, 148 Moore Street, Princeton. 10 am to 3 pm. No early birds please.

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\$260,000

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5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approvals for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending. Call for details.
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EXECUTIVE HOME in west end of Princeton on 2 plus acres. 5 bedrooms, complete modern kitchen with breakfast area. Many extras including security and fire systems. Gunite inground pool. Beautiful shade trees.
\$475,000

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RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 443-1966
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Another new listing offered by Firestone is our 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod situated on a prime lot close to shopping and schools. This home offers living room with picture window, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on the first level. Upstairs has two more bedrooms and a full bath. Partially finished basement with outside entrance leading to lovely yard. Call your Firestone agent to make an appointment to see this home.
\$210,000

Firestone Real Estate

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924-2222

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 miles from Nassau Street, one bedroom for rent. \$95 a week plus utilities, includes sharing furnished house, pool and tennis courts. Phone (609) 924-1475. 10-1-3t

FRENCH LESSONS: beginner, intermediate, advanced. Conversation, Grammar and Reading. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 10-1-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished. A den, bedroom, private bath. Parking and utilities. Non-smoking female. No cooking. \$75 a week. Call 924-4672 after 5 p.m. 10-1-3t

MORE THAN JUST the Highway: The October issue of **U.S. 1** takes you backstage at McCarter Theatre, and gives you a behind-the-scenes look at Bucks County bed and breakfast inns and Cape May Victoriana. Find out why secretaries are in such big demand, and why Richard K. Rein, the editor, has an "in" with the would-be presidential speech writer. **U.S. 1** — Princeton's original business and entertainment journal. For sale at the Kiosk, Hinkson's and WaWa. Or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. 10-1-3t

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540, will accept applications for September 1987 beginning October 6, 1986. Information: 924-8945 evenings until 9 p.m. 10-1-3t

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Near Princeton, on bus line. No pets. Non-smokers. \$450 month plus utilities. 921-8647 between 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. or 883-6021. 10-1-3t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 1t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992. 4-18-tf

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CURRENT RENTALS

Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31. \$1000

Furnished Sublet: of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Includes all utilities. Available Dec. 1, Jan., Feb. Very charming. \$1400

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Western Section: Unfurnished two-story contemporary available Sept. 1st - yearly. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, back hallway with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and stairs to 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full finished basement-rec. room with 2-car detached garage with screened breezeway to kitchen. \$1500

Unfurnished Nillelde Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. October 15-yearly. \$1100

Attractive Double House: in Princeton Junction. Convenient for commuters. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Immediate occupancy. Either one is \$1000 per month.

Long-Term Rental - Apartment

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. \$850

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416

REFRIGERATOR NEEDED: Apartment size or just a little larger. Please call evenings and weekends. 297-3915. 9-24-3t

WOMAN LOOKING FOR a job cleaning or ironing. 8:30 to 3:30. Call (609) 695-4246 after 2 p.m. 9-24-3t

COMPUTER PAPER: printed and stock forms. Safeguard Business Systems, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 924-2465. 9-24-3t



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MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD

New Listing

A challenge — try to find two more beautiful acres than these! Majestic evergreen trees give seclusion and a picturesque pond adds interest to the setting of this attractive house just north of Princeton. The entry opens to a huge living room with fireplace and adjoining large dining room. The modern kitchen/family room has a second fireplace with grill and panelling of knotty pine. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a screened porch complete the first floor. A separate entrance leads to a panelled room and bath suitable for a rental or an office. Partially finished basement with 4th bath offers additional space. **\$379,000**

Fox

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OPEN HOUSE



91 HALE DR., PRINCETON
SUNDAY, OCT. 12 1-4 PM

Prestigious Heatherstone home features 2 story foyer, circular stairway, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage and more. A truly elegant home!

\$485,000

Directions: Mercer Rd. to right on Hale. 1st house on right.



PRINCETON

Prime Princeton location in a wooded lot, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. This bright home is designed for comfort and energy efficiency — move in condition, offered at **\$315,000**



MONTGOMERY

Spectacular raised LR, FR with brick fireplace and 12 ft. sliding glass door overlooking magnificent landscaping are just two of the features that make this 4 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath colonial the best buy in the area. **\$259,900**

OPEN HOUSE



4 BRANCHWOOD CT., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, OCT. 12 1-4 PM

Hudler Farms colonial with quality appointments throughout. Country kitchen with oak cabinets, hardwood floors, crown moldings, 6 panel doors. **\$289,900**

Directions: Rt. 206 S. to right on Cold Soil to right on Woodfield to right on Branchwood.



LAWRENCEVILLE

New construction — brand new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Estates at Lawrenceville. This home features a stone fireplace, neutral decor, upgrades and more! **\$239,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Victorian style home features spacious rooms, finished basement, wrap-around porch, brick patio, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths and more. Set on a hill! **\$225,000**



PRINCETON

Walk to Nassau Street from this great duplex. All brick, maintenance free, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, featuring the most charming private backyard imaginable. **\$179,000**



HOPEWELL TWP.

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ANTIQUE ENGLISH corner cupboard (mahogany), top on bottom, \$1,850 Call 924-8058 after 6 p.m.

FLEMINGTON: Master bedroom with private bathroom and kitchen facilities Private home, \$325, utilities, \$50 Phone 809-924-8721

MOVING SALE: Great Stuff at half price and less. Tweedy (8 piece) sectional sofa — ideal for family room, \$1,000, American Empire sofa and chair, \$1,200, Scandinavian desk, \$100, and bookcase, \$50, Freestanding Quiet Box for computer printer, \$130, Raichle ski boots, 9 1/2, \$90, Freestyle GT Pro Performance bike (perfect for Christmas), \$150 Call 924-8150

PAIR OF METROPOLITAN opera tickets available Series tickets (\$70 each), Orchestra seats October 21, 7:30 p.m. Nozze di Figaro. Call 921-3028 evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE: Dodge Dart, '74. Rebuilt motor, new brakes, carburetor, radiator Body needs work Excellent running condition. \$600. Call 924-6468

METAL DOLF LOCKERS: heavy-gauge, Half, and shoe size Banks of four, six, eight, ten. Reasonable. Call 921-8790, 921-9650.

TWO-ROOM APT. AND BATH: unfurnished Located on No. 1 highway and Alexander Road Available now No pets. Yearly lease. \$375/month. 921-6929

PRINCETON RENTAL: Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now. \$1,900 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187.

FOR RENT: Furnished room near University Please phone for details 921-9417.

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Constitution Hill Available December 1 \$2000 plus utilities All appliances

PRINCETON: 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Victorian duplex on Bank Street All appliances, central a/c Available now \$1175 plus utilities No pets

ROCKY HILL: End unit, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. Available now \$975 plus utilities No pets

MONTGOMERY: 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial on 3 acres \$1750 plus utilities includes yard care. No pets. Available now

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street Av. now \$1050 plus utilities

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Furnished 1-room efficiency on Washington Road. All utilities included. Av. now \$495. No pets one person only.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Private bath, Lawrenceville Village, non-smoker, female. \$350 month including utilities. 895-0025 evenings after 7 pm 10-1-3t

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A COUNTRY DELIGHT MINUTES FROM NASSAU STREET

Beautifully maintained Cape nestled on 1 1/2 acre secluded garden setting in Princeton's Western Section. Nine sun drenched rooms with Living Room, Dining Room and new Kitchen opening onto flagstone terrace. Large Family Room, spacious Master Bedroom Suite with Office plus 3 additional Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bathrooms, 3 Fireplaces, oversized Double Garage, new Pool and much more. A truly special house. **\$535,000**



PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION

Peace and tranquility surround this comfortable Princeton home. A gracious living room and formal dining room face a park-like setting. Off the sunny kitchen there is a den/office or bedroom and bath. Two more bedrooms and two baths complete the first floor. On the lower level a large bright living room or family room opens into the very secluded yard. Full kitchen, two bedrooms and baths offer many possibilities for additional family living or rental unit. Security alarm system. We invite you to see this very special property with us today. **\$550,000**



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Karl Light

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(609) 924-3822



1000 Princeton Kingston Road, Princeton

One of the prettiest locations in Princeton. Magnificent view of Lake Carnegie. A charming brick colonial with the elegance of yesteryear, but with today's modern conveniences. Cherry kitchen cabinets — Corian tops - 2 fireplaces - huge living room - large central hall - lots of storage - 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - totally redecorated interior & exterior - beautifully landscaped - circular driveway in rear - 3 car garage - gazebo - playhouse - much, much more. An entertainer's delight. Very Special!! For details call K.M. Light and ask for Pat Byrne (Owner - Licensed Real Estate Agent). **\$675,000**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON VICINITY

Bordering Princeton in an estate area just minutes from Nassau Street, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary affords total privacy on 68 acres of spectacular fields and forest. Dramatic living and dining rooms with 13' ceilings and glass walls overlook this idyllic setting. Also, 2 decks, pool, poolhouse & fireplace. \$795,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN123).



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

39 SOURLAND HILLS RD.

This spacious Contemporary is embraced by 3 acres of land. The kitchen creates the activity hub for the family room, den and dining room. 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite complete the picture! \$388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101). *Directions: Great Rd. - cross over 518 - becomes Blawenburg to left on Grandview - left on Sourland Hills Rd.*



PRINCETON JUNCTION

GROVERS MILL ESTATES

This lovely Colonial Estate professionally landscaped, features a country kitchen, family room with wall to wall brick fireplace, finished basement, 20 x 16' deck with built in planters, swing and floodlights to accent its elegance. Excellent school system; 5 minutes to NYC trains. Many more pluses! \$279,500. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ204).



SKILLMAN

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

Striking dramatic contemporary flair! Large Colonial with open flow and floor plan. Kitchen opens to dinette area and family room with custom wet bar, recessed lighting and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Master bath with cathedral ceiling and skylight. This bright, open and airy Colonial is great for formal and informal entertaining. Williamsburg Estates, close to Princeton shopping. \$335,000. Call 201-874-8421 (HIL151).

HILLSBOROUGH / MONTGOMERY
840 Rt. 206, Belle Mead
874-8421



PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
921-1411

PRINCETON JUNCTION
50 Princeton Hightstown Road
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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



A MINI-ESTATE ON 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES with a Princeton address located in Franklin Township. A builder's home designed for his family without missing a detail. Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, plus details too numerous to mention. A barn with three bays, 2 apartments roughed in, pond and a 2-acre pond site. Call a Firestone agent for a preview of this beautiful property. **\$695,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

October 12, 1986 — 1-4 p.m.

487 Madison Drive
East Windsor, N.J.



FIRESTONE'S NEWEST NASSAU STREET PROPERTY — This will not last long! Currently used as a two family home, with enclosed front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath and back porch. Second floor similar.



FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING in East Windsor is a 4 bedroom, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ bath End Unit Townhouse in Twin Rivers. Entry foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, brick patio w/grill. **\$135,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Within steps of Nassau St. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Living room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Available 9-1-86. **\$1550/mo.**

PRINCETON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Available immediately. **\$1400/mo.**

A FINE PRINCETON BUILDING LOT FOR AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - The last lot remaining on lovely Stuart Road, established as one of the area's finest places with its far-out ambiance and close-in convenience. This fine 2 acre homesite faces due south for exciting solar applications, with majestic trees for shade and color, and unique boulders for added character. Property slopes up gradually from street back 187', then steps up to rear plateau covering approximately 60% of property. All adjacent properties are developed with fine homes. Choose your own architect and builder for this truly spectacular setting. **\$325,000**

WEST WINDSOR BUILDING LOT OF 5.7 ACRES WITH FARMLAND ASSESSMENT. Ideal countryside for a home backing up to an island of your own and the Assunpink Creek where Indians roamed. Perced and ready to go. **\$165,000**

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TOWNHOUSE RENTAL

South Brunswick townhouse. Luxury 2 bedrooms fireplace cathedral ceiling. Whispering Woods. \$950/month. Garage extra. Available 10/15/86. Call (609) 921-2700

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BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 3-12-11

POCONOS: One-acre brookside wooded lot with access to roads, water, electricity. Near Hickory Run Park and ski areas. Call 609-896-4416 or 609-921-7678. 9-24-51

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Wiggins St. apartment suitable for professional couple or single. \$650/month plus utilities. No pets. December occupancy. W-9S, Town Topics, PO Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-1-41

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PRINCETON: 1 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen with separate dining area, all large. W/W carpet, washer/dryer, cable TV, central air, lovely backyard, off-street lighted parking, close to shopping center, bus line and medical services. Prefer no pets. Unfurnished. \$1,025/month plus utilities. Call Shirley, 609-921-7872, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9-17-51

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Estate cottage minutes from town. One bedroom eat-in kitchen patio private fenced yard. \$750/month plus utilities.

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THE FRONT OF THIS EXCITING WESTERN SECTION listing, with its traditional appearance, gives no clue to the exciting special features that have been added. The back gives you more of the story with lots of glass and skylights. A deluxe custom built kitchen, family room and a handsome private study with separate entrance all lead to spacious deck and terraces with excellent trees. There is a big formal living room and a large gracious formal dining room, master bedroom suite and 3 other bedrooms. House and property are spectacular. **\$555,000**



ONE OF THOSE PERFECT IN-TOWN PRINCETON HOUSES ... compact but it's definitely a separate house on its own property ... living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, 3-car garage. **Offered at \$269,000**



PRINCETON IN THE VICTORIAN STYLE with a location beautifully convenient to the University. Most people like to decorate ... the owners of this house did the right thing -- they worked on the heating, plumbing, chimneys, fireplaces and the like. A wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 full bath house with lots of interesting living area and a barn with a loft out back. Now's the time to add the touches that would make it your own.

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PRINCETON TREE STREETS ... a half house with charming rooms and of course your own place to park. Wonderfully convenient to Nassau Street, shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, great attic storage, nice porch. **\$179,900**

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PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT: one bedroom, quiet, convenient location near new York City bus. On site parking. Available Nov. 1. \$650/month including utilities. No pets or smokers. Call 921-0608 after 5 p.m. 10-8-31

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1976 OOOGE ASPEN WAGON: looks good, runs well, new starter, 2 new tires, \$850. 921-8651. 10-8-21

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N



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4-5 BEDROOM beauty on a heavily treed lot is fully loaded. A 4-year-old kitchen, cathedral ceiling and wonderful brick patio all on a quiet no traffic street in East Windsor make this a home you can move right into. **\$204,500**

PRINCETON - CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Riverside. Quality construction and attention to detail throughout. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 modern baths, one with a whirlpool tub, family room opening out onto a deck and patio and private landscaped back. Downstairs, 2 more rooms and recreation room. Too many extras to list! **\$380,000**

TWO STORY LIVING with Princeton charm in town location. Perfect for professional person(s) looking for low upkeep. Private patio, off-street parking. **A MUST SEE! \$171,000**



BEST BUY IN THE AREA - Just compare it to nearby townhouses! Historic Kingston - 2 bedroom contemporary - wooded private lot, just minutes to Princeton, the trains and walking distance to the N.Y. bus. Move-in condition, custom built cedar sunroom and more! **Only \$157,000**



PRINCETON - A HILLIER DESIGN CONTEMPORARY. A very special house! Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, playroom, sauna, master bedroom suite, plus 5 bedrooms and 5 full baths. In-ground swimming pool, cabana, wonderful views! **A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE! \$695,000**

SPACIOUS four bedroom split level on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in-kitchen, family room and den. Princeton. **\$349,000**

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PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Princeton Landing condominium with Princeton address. Foyer, bright living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding door overlooking deck, modern kitchen with elevated ceiling. Master bedroom suite with dressing area and bath. Second bedroom with its own dressing area and bath as well. Laundry upstairs. Two car garage and full basement. 1650 sq. ft.

\$237,500



STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. **\$560,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

\$560,000



TERHUNE ROAD

Here is a wonderful house for the active family looking for an attractive home in a convenient location in move-in condition. This well maintained cedar shingle ranch has a surprising amount of space; for entertaining, work or play. The living room features a raised hearth fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and a custom window treatment for the sliding glass doors. A generously sized family room adjoins the kitchen while four bedrooms and two tile baths complete the main level. Downstairs is a paneled and carpeted playroom, a private office with shelves, a workroom and lots of storage space. A variety of trees and shrubs on a lot of manageable size provide an excellent background for your own garden designs. Space, comfort and convenience - all for only **\$292,000**



PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8 x 17'9, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **\$395,000**



RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at **\$310,000**

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PRINCETON RENTAL: Riverside section ranch Parklike surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now \$1,900 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187.
SCREEN: Multi-use, handsome room divider, or to close off area, or for privacy in front of undraped windows, etc. Louvered pine bi-fold, attractively finished, adjusts to 64 inches wide, and is 82 inches high. paid \$150, sell for \$70. 924-6668

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IN ROCKY HILL: one bedroom apartment for rent with sitting room and kitchenette, off second floor deck. Heat, electricity and parking included. Private entrance. \$450/month. Call 924-5716 after 4 p.m.

DESK: Danish modern, 25 x 48 inches, \$35, poker table, seats 8, solid cover for use as dining table, \$40, kitchen table, formica, 36 x 48 inches, leaves, 4 chairs, \$60. 799-1527

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Small collection agency for sale. Ma and Pa are getting a divorce. Bonded, almost \$1,000,000 in outstanding bills. We specialize in medical collection and are a "nice guy" agency. \$35,000 includes current uncollected accounts and computer system. Almost \$60,000 income so far this year with minimal expenses. This is a fire sale price. 924-6289. 10-8-21

FOR RENT: Studio apartment, private home, furnished, separate entrance. Off-street parking. Prefer single, non-smoking professional. \$375 including utilities. 921-9164

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, October 11, 12-2 p.m., 25 Newell Ave., Trenton, N.J. Fine opportunity to purchase partial accumulation of 50-year-old household. Camelback with wood accent sofa, pair Victorian ladies' chairs, pair French-style end and cocktail tables (onyx tops), Jacobean dining room set, old imported Italian bridal suite, lamps, Japanese china service for 12, fireplace accessories, kitchen contents, cedar closet and more. Directions: in Trenton, West State Street to Newell Avenue. Look for signs. (609) 882-1864, (215) 493-5332. No checks.

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CENTRAL BOROUGH RENTAL
Four bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story colonial offers in-town convenience. Living room, dining room, kitchen — all well maintained and ready for October first occupancy. Available for the academic year — to June 30, 1987 — or possibly 1988. Children and pets acceptable. **\$1350 mo. plus util.**



WELCOMING WEST SIDE
PRINCETON Borough Contemporary —
• Cathedral ceiling with glass window wall overlooking handsome stone terrace
• Stone fireplace separating living and dining rooms, galley kitchen with pass-through for bar or food service
• 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths
A Charmer! \$350,000

Unfurnished Forrestal Townhouse, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room - atrium. December 1 through June 1. New lease available at end of term. **\$1200 mo.**



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A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
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• 4½ bedrooms, 2 baths
• All-purpose room for fun and games
• Specimen trees, mature landscaping, East Windsor schools.
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HIGHTSTOWN CAREFREE LIVING

Enjoy your privacy in this fabulous expanded Contemporary located in beautiful setting. Attractive aluminum and brick exterior with Andersen windows throughout. The dining and family rooms with delight you with its cathedral ceiling. Between the 2 rooms is a 2 sided full brick wall fireplace for those cozy nights. High 2 tier deck entrance from living room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heating and air conditioning. \$176,900. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ170).



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM

Two story Condo located on outskirts of Princeton. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room on first floor. Also laundry room. Second floor master bedroom with bath plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. \$139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).



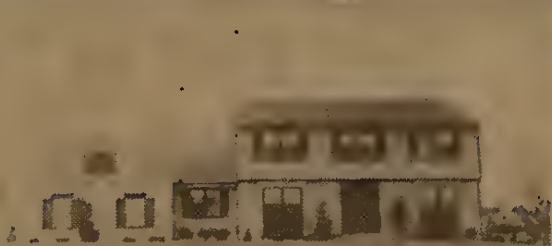
PENNINGTON BOROUGH GOOD INVESTMENT

Follow your heart to this lovely 3-4 bedroom Colonial nestled on half an acre of mature landscaping. Within, there are 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, and kitchen plus semi-finished attic waiting for your special touch. MUST SEE! \$176,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN116).



PLAINSBORO MOVE-IN CONDITION

This home is everyone's dream! Pleasantly decorated by neutral walls and carpeting accented by rich trim and paneled wood stained doors. Other special features include huge master bedroom with bath suite, spacious kitchen with adjoining family room and deck, front porch, aluminum sided, central air and much more! \$264,900. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ203).



PRINCETON JUNCTION LUXURIOUS STYLING

Show your style with this Bergen Model home in Groves Mills Estates. Freshly painted inside and out, this home has a fifth bedroom on the first floor that's ideal for a study or live-in. Convenient to schools and trains. \$259,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ162).



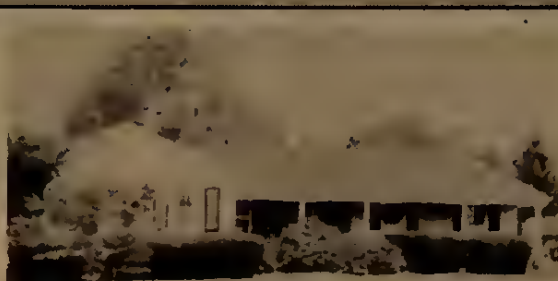
PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED RANCH

This comfortable Ranch style home was recently renovated to accommodate a modern way of living. The convenient floor plan allows for easy maintenance. Among special features are sunny skylit living room and a large rear deck overlooking the beautiful private property. \$238,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN124).



SOUTH BRUNSWICK DOUBLE UNIT VICTORIAN

Located in a small attractive community this Victorian presently has 2 rental units. The first floor unit, complete with 1/2 basement, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, heated enclosed porch and 2 bedrooms. Second unit offers kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Owner will finance conversion into single family home. \$132,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN125).



BELLE MEAD SCENIC PRIVACY

Embraced by wooded landscaping in a very private setting is this charming Ranch style home. Allowing close proximity to top rated Montgomery Twp. schools and only ten minutes from Princeton, this home is in an ideal location. Perfect your gourmet talents in the newly remodeled country kitchen. This home is a comforting delight! \$215,000. Call 874-8421 (HIL161).

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family.

\$595,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP


Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy.

\$169,000

PRINCETON HORIZON

Condominium - 2nd floor, one bedroom unit for sale. Convenient location with Princeton address.

\$85,000



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

This English Tudor has some interesting contemporary overtones that are well thought-out and up-date a timeless design. The dramatic 2 story foyer with its handsome herringbone pattern oak floor leads one onto the large open living room with stone raised hearth. The center island kitchen is the latest in quality. The open beams and 2nd fireplace in the family room invite you to linger. There is lots more to tell about this fine offering, but one look is worth 1,000 words. Please call today for your personal inspection.

\$389,000.




THE HOUSE TO CALL HOME

See your family's eyes sparkle when they make plans to move into this handsome Princeton Farms Colonial. Only 12 years old, it has space to grow in, from the informal 20' family room to the full basement for hobbies. Add 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, a well planned kitchen with separate laundry room; PLUS den/TV room or 5th bedroom. You can have it all for

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panellled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

\$745,000



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just west of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this attractive spacious Contemporary on 3 beautiful acres awaits a large or perhaps extended family. Pearson built and well maintained, its numerous rooms offer great flexibility in room arrangement. Special features include a free standing fireplace in the living-dining room and custom designed kitchen. Quality built home with professional landscaping.

\$599,900



MAIN STREET

Authentic Pre-Revolutionary large stone Colonial completely restored while retaining its original charm, in the historical district of old Lawrenceville. Built in 3 stages, the original part of the house, with its huge fireplace with crane and oak beamed ceiling, is now used as a club room. Master suite with 2 fireplaces, four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third.

\$597,800



DODDS LANE

Light bright rooms and freshly finished floors make this attractive house in Shadybrook ready for immediate occupancy. With the convenience of one floor living, it offers: spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and two baths. An added bonus — a complete lower level with panelled family room, lavatory, large 4th bedroom or hobby room and 2 car garage. Evergreens give seclusion to the rear yard — leaving an open area for a potential pool or tennis court.

\$295,000



SPRING STONE FARM

Handsome Stone Colonial surrounded by 28 beautiful acres offering gracious living with the delightful ambiance of Colonial days. The keeping room with its walk-in fireplace was part of the original house built in 1740. Additions were added later continuing the original design. A delightful guest cottage, quaint spring house, standard small dressing ring, magnificent stone bank barn with six stalls and Anthony pool complete this ideal country estate. More acreage available.

\$730,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Sweeping lawns and beautiful landscaping make a perfect setting for this very special house. Those who value excellence will appreciate its superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: gracious living areas including a family room with beamed ceiling and second fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 bedrooms and hall bath.

\$450,000

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ROOSEVELT - EXCELLENT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage, central air. **\$128,900**

"MILLSTONE HUNT" - Development of custom Colonial homes on 3 plus acre lots in Millstone Twp. **Priced from \$259,900 to \$279,900**

POUR QUOI? Why hasn't some sophisticated traveler taken advantage of this tres elegante furnished condo sleeping 4 on the French Riviera at only **U.S. \$82,500**

COUNTRY RANCH - Skylit entry and custom kitchen are features of this sunny three bedroom, 1½ bath home. And you'll also enjoy the private back yard abutting Green Acres. Friendly small town living in Roosevelt. **\$125,000**

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA. Exceptionally maintained turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer in Langhorne's Historic District overlooking the Country Club and Golf Course. 5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 3 floors with details such as oak hardwood and random width pine floors throughout, 10' x 32' brick open front porch and also an enclosed porch with brick flooring. **Just Reduced \$250,000**

ROOSEVELT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! **\$124,900**

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INVESTORS & SPECULATORS - Poss-st! Interested in 6 acres (industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) **\$99,000**

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JUST LISTED

PLAINSBORO

Princeton Landing Atrium Model 112. Features 2 bedrooms, living room with corner fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious foyer with atrium. In lovely location. Brand new and ready for immediate occupancy! **\$227,000**



JUST LISTED

LAWRENCEVILLE

Center hall colonial in Lawrenceville Greene. This 1 year old home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen and fireplace in family room. To see this lovely home call Weichert Realtors Princeton Office. **\$294,900**



WEST WINDSOR

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Walk to course from this exceptionally well built two story colonial in Golf View Manor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, full basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Commuting convenience and excellent school district. Available immediately! **\$269,900**



KINGSTON - FRANKLIN TWP.

On a main street with a Princeton mailing address. 14 year old building, central air, full basement, 2 apartments with income in excellent condition. Parking for approximately 15-20 cars. Please call for details.

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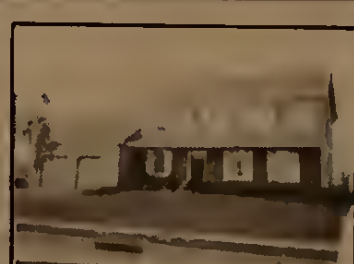
LAWRENCEVILLE

Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers the entertaining family a finished basement with bar, great traffic pattern, private yard backing to woods and maintenance free exterior. **\$129,900**



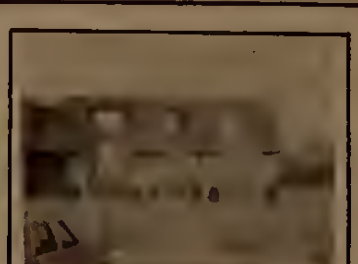
MERCERVILLE

HAMILTON TWP. - Exceptional ranch in excellent location near community college, park-like setting with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a finished basement with a fireplace. **\$179,900**



PLAINSBORO

This home you would be proud to own. A move-in condition four bedroom plus study, two end one half bath home tastefully decorated. Community recreation near your doorstep. Won't last long. You must see it today! **\$274,900**



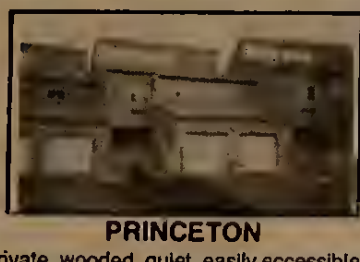
SOUTH BRUNSWICK

3 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo with patio facing woods. Close to Princeton, Rt. 1 and public transportation. **\$125,900**



MONTGOMERY

A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary to be built in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Customizing offered to meet particular needs. Call for details. **\$445,000**



PRINCETON

Private, wooded, quiet, easily accessible to town. Most impressive is the 3000 sq. ft. interior which is open end spacious. Living room and dining room have sliders to a large deck, den with a wet bar, separate master suite features include cathedral ceiling, skylights, hardwood floors, central air, central vacuum, Jenn Aire range, laundry chute, washer, dryer, refrigerator, electric garage door opener. **\$345,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Desirable Riverside. Convenient one floor living, spacious foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch and patio overlooking parklike grounds. Three spacious bedrooms and two full baths on ½ acre lot. **\$355,000**



HAMILTON

Immaculate colonial featuring hardwood floors, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, freshly painted. Many extras all on a mature landscaped lot. **\$173,900**



GRIGGSTOWN

Your own private park surrounds this versatile Cape. The 5 plus bedrooms and 2½ baths include an in-law apartment with own entrance. Walk out basement, fenced area with doghouse, 2 sheds and parking for 8 cars add to the value of **\$209,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Exceptionally fine Cape Cod in Princeton Farms. Three bedrooms, plus fourth room or study. Fireplace in living room. Dining room with sliding glass doors opening to raised deck. Fenced back yard. **\$209,000**



MONTGOMERY

Dorland Farm Court exciting new subdivision of six custom homes to be built on 3 plus acre lots. Several plans to choose from. Call for an appointment to see site plans. 5 miles from Princeton. Colonials and Contemporaries. **\$325,000 plus range**



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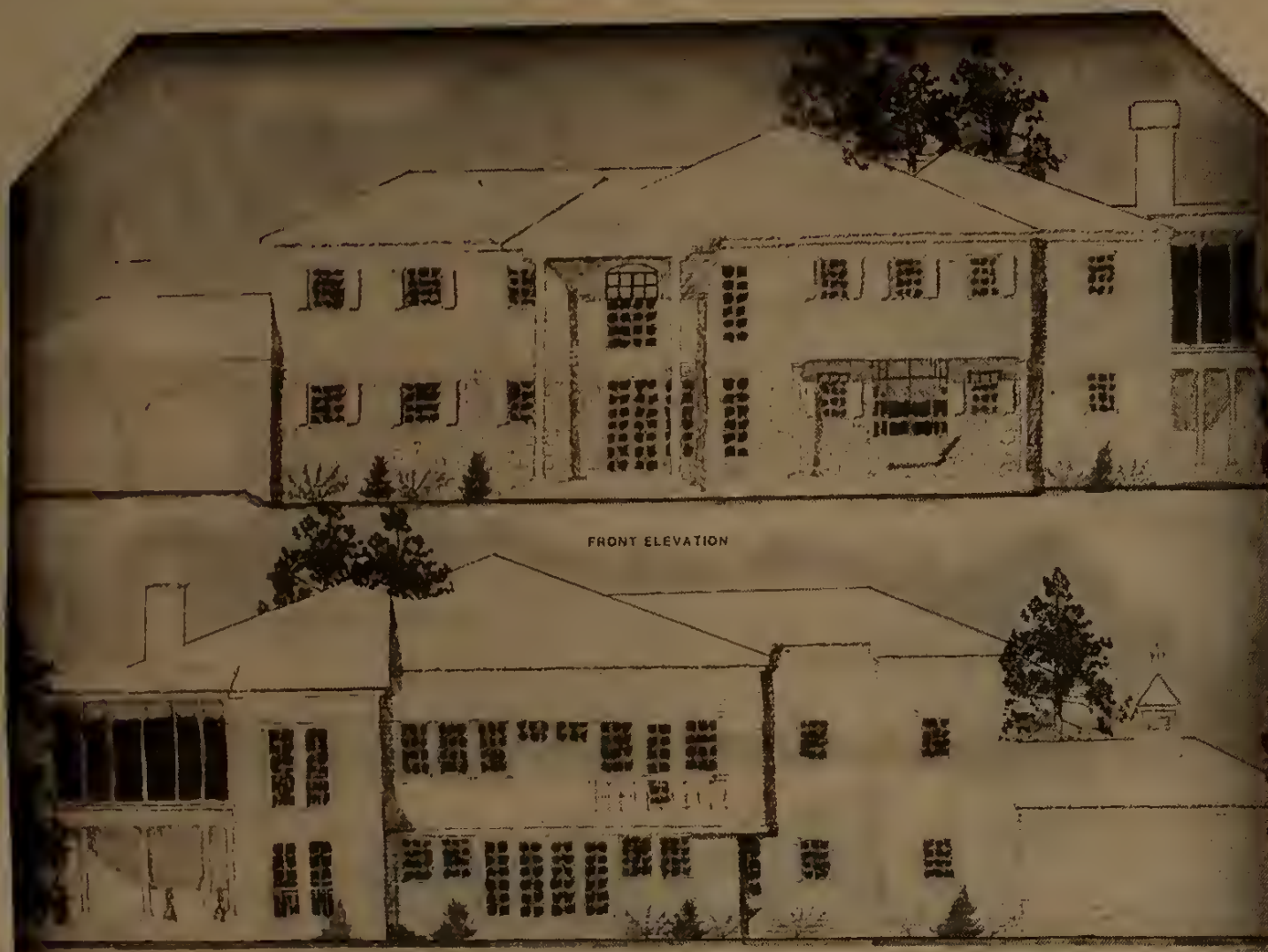
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A New Placement Service Brings Nannies From the Midwest to New Jersey Families

The critical shortage of child care options for the pre-school children of working parents has led Jan Callahan to found Child Care Resources, a nanny-parental helper placement service.

Mrs. Callahan acts as a liaison between families seeking live-in, full-time help and those who would like such work for a year. The new twist is that instead of importing au pair girls from Sweden or Denmark, her source is the economically pressed farmbelt of the American midwest.

From her own experience, Mrs. Callahan knows that finding competent child care on a consistent basis is not easy. And she prefers a live-in arrangement because of the stability and security it gives the child. For 18 years, until she retired two years ago and moved to Princeton with her husband and their 11-year old son, Josh, Mrs. Callahan was a flight attendant on domestic flights.

"Working in New York, and living way up in the hills of Vernon Township, it was tough," she says. "One day I would have someone, and the next day that person would call and say she couldn't come. Or I would find I couldn't bring my son to the house of the woman he had been staying with while I was gone. I heard all the stories."

Finally I found someone who would live in just for the two or three days a week I was away," Mrs. Callahan continued. "This enabled Josh to have his own bed in his own home, with his own friends."

Survey Shows Need. A former child psychology major who left college "to find out what the big world was like," she says she has long had the idea of starting a nanny placement service in the back of her mind. The thought was reinforced when she read of a government survey predicting that by 1990 there will be 12 million pre-schoolers in need of full-time day care. The same survey indicated there are one million day care slots currently available.

"What about the other 11 million?" she asked herself. After researching the subject, and obtaining the necessary license from the N.J. Department of Law and Public Safety, she was in business. As of July, she had made 18 placements in New Jersey alone.

Mrs. Callahan has strong feelings about families and about "quality" child care. The number of actual placements is a fraction of the number of



Jan Callahan

inquiries she has had from families. She uses the term "parental helper," for instance, rather than "mother's helper," because she hopes both parents will participate in the process of selecting live-in help for their offspring.

She sends out detailed application forms to the family and to the candidate and then conducts lengthy telephone conversations with each in an effort to make the best possible match. She asks the family to be specific about what it expects — cooking? meal-planning? for whom and how many? what are the stipulations about TV watching, having friends over? etc. — and to give an indication of the family life style and previous experience with a nanny.

In addition to supplying details about family, education, and experience, the candidate is asked to send a photograph. Mrs. Callahan checks the candidate's references and spends, she estimates, at least four hours on the phone, asking perhaps 40 additional questions. Information on two or three likely possibilities is then supplied to the family for consideration. The next step is to set up a time for the family to talk directly by phone to the candidate.

If a job placement is offered and accepted, Mrs. Callahan will suggest that both sides sign an agreement setting forth the hours, salary and any other arrangements that have been agreed upon. Salaries range from \$100 to \$150 a week, depending on the amount of light housekeeping and cooking involved. The nanny agrees to stay one year, but if after two months, the family is dissatisfied, Child Care Resources will find a replacement or give a refund. The fee is \$500, and is paid by the family.

Mrs. Callahan says the number of requests from families far outweighs the number of suitable candidates. From years of travel around the country, she settled on the American midwest as her source. "I have often said that if you were to fill an airplane and not tell me where the passengers came from, within an hour's time I could tell you which were from the east, which from the midwest and which the far west."

Midwesterners, she says, seem happier and more congenial. They are less apt to get upset when things go wrong. Mrs. Callahan placed ads for her service in midwestern newspapers and notices with college placement services and churches. The result has been parental helpers from Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Utah and Minnesota. They range in age from 19 to 52, with the average 21-22 years old.

Mrs. Callahan thinks values are particularly strong in the midwest, and there is a strong

sense of family. Most of her candidates for placement are from large families, of at least four siblings, but with as many as seven to 11 brothers and sisters. "They know how to negotiate, how to function in a family," she observes.

Most are college graduates, or have had two years of pediatric nursing or other training in child development. They don't have a position in their field, and they "come out east" for the adventure, or because they have a friend who has done so. This year's anniversary celebration of the Statue of Liberty was a drawing card, she says.

"Most people who become parental helpers for a year are really caring people," she adds. "That sounds trite. But it is a very worthwhile profession, and I tell them that."

Most are women, but not all. Mrs. Callahan is particularly impressed by the two young men she has placed recently, including one aspiring novelist who is taking care of a year-old boy for a Princeton family.

She feels a strong sense of responsibility for her parental helpers and makes herself available to assist in the transition. Not only is there the process for the family of welcoming a new member into the household, but also the transition for these midwesterners to east coast culture. She wants to concentrate on placements in New Jersey in order to make it easier for the parental helpers to meet with one another occasionally.

"If a nanny is happy, the family is happy," she reasons. Mrs. Callahan hopes for an arrangement that is both "flexible and realistic." She likes to think of nannies as a support for the family system, not a substitute. By this she means an arrangement by which the nanny understands the importance of the family relationship and tactfully withdraws when the parents come home at night. "Kids are real important," she notes.

Moreover, she is enjoying her new venture. "I love it!" she enthuses. Talking to people, being entrusted with details of their family lives, acting as a liaison in providing a service that meets family needs, all are second nature to one who has already had a service career.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Boo! Hiss! Applaud! Cheer! Enjoy Yourself! At Off-Broadstreet's "Lady Audley's Secret"



HISSES ARE ENCOURAGED: Will the Villain (John Watson Stewart) destroy "Lady Audley's Secret" forever? The young observer (Brian McCollum) prompts the audience in the appropriate response. Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre is the place to go to find out "Lady Audley's Secret." The mystery melodrama plays weekends through November 1.

If you're feeling a little silly and looking for a chance to let it show, spend an evening at Off-Broadstreet Theatre and see *Lady Audley's Secret*, where the audience is encouraged to boo, hiss, applaud and cheer!

This 19th-century musical melodrama is full of fun for all. It leads to a light evening's entertainment, a look back in time,

presents this silly and fun evening of murder, suspense and mercy. It is a tribute to a time gone by, but luckily for us, not forgotten by this troupe. Directed, designed and choreographed by Robert and Julie Thick, the performance slips easily from scene to scene with the "observer" (Brian McCollum) playing the role of science, rousing us to boo the villain and cheer the hero.

News of The THEATRES

with some wonderful singing and a curious, pleasant story.

However, for theatergoers of the late 1800s, it must have been quite shocking, for then, *Lady Audley's Secret* "was a sensational piece of dramaturgy." It boldly unmasked such sensitive issues as class prejudice, infidelity and madness. Based on a three-volume novel of the same name by Mary Elizabeth Braddon (which sold more than a million copies in England alone during the 1860s), it was first adapted for the stage in 1863. This modern adaptation was done by Douglas Seale with music by George Goehring and lyrics by John Kuntz.

Off-Broadstreet skillfully

The melodramatic style of acting is anything but subtle, as seen in the broad gestures and open expressive faces of the entire cast. It is particularly evident in Ronald Platt's portrayal of Sir Michael Audley, the old master of the house. His face lights up with each line spoken and his final freeze is hilarious.

The title role of Lady Audley is played by Jill Slagada of North Brunswick. Her lovely voice and striking appearance on stage would have you believe her innocent, that this Lady Audley could have no secrets. Nevertheless we soon discover that she does indeed and that more than one person knows it.

Phoebe (Beverly Gorelick) holds her tongue out of friendship. Luke (John Watson Stewart) conceals the truth for blackmail. Captain Robert Audley (Jack Friedel) desires

only to keep the honor of the Audley name.

As Captain Audley, Jack Friedel is quite good, his sense of timing and delivery seemed almost flawless and he managed to catch the audience quite by surprise several times, much to everyone's delight. Still, as the song goes he remained "civilized, properly civilized, terribly, Britishly, well bred," as opposed to the villainous Luke Marks (boo! hiss!)

Played by John Watson Stewart of Princeton, Luke sings "I Know What I Knows" when he realizes the value of his secret and goes into a playful drunken dance which keeps the audience wondering if this tipsy villain will be able to stay on his feet as he teeters and sways across the stage.

Filled with many other delightful and comic songs, such as "A Mother's Wish Is a Daughter's Duty" and "Dead Men Tell No Tales," *Lady Audley's Secret* is under the capable musical direction and accompaniment of Eric Steadman. As the piano player he even gets in the act in a "battle" of musical notes with Lady Audley.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page

Other members of the cast are Richard Chibbaro, Alicia Hunter, and Robert and Julie Thick as the butler and the maid. The Thicks' choreography complemented the feeling of the show quite well, as did the costumes by Bill Esher and Grant Prickett.

Altogether, *Lady Audley's Secret* is just simply fun, well performed and fanciful. Don't forget, you're encouraged to boo! hiss! applaud! and cheer!

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present *Lady Audley's Secret* through November 1, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee (included in the ticket price) served an hour earlier. For reservations, call the box office, 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell, at 466-2766.

— Maria de Vinck

Plays "Running in Rep" New Policy at McCarter

The recently completed \$4 million renovation of McCarter realized significant changes in the theatre's physical plant. Artistically, the "new" McCarter will be a repertory theatre, with paired plays running on alternating weekends.

"Playing in rep is an extraordinary opportunity for both the actors and the audience," commented Nagle Jackson, artistic director. "It allows the actors to change roles within a given time frame, thus keeping their energies and creativity alive. Concurrently, it allows the audience to watch the acting company 'change' before their eyes and to see the different directions in which one company may work. Most important, it allows both company members and audience to examine works which are thematically or stylistically related."

The fall repertory consists of two American plays — Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders* — that complement and comment on one another. *Our Town* is about turn-of-the-century life in a small New Hampshire village. Says Mr. Jackson, "I see the play as threaded with an existential theme that we each create our own reality in relation to all that is around us. We live absorbed in that deep, inner reality and all too often don't realize that we've missed opportunities to really tell people how much we care about them until it's too late."

"*Little Murders*, which takes place in a large metropolitan city in 1968, is about just how far the institution of family has

progressed, and the 'little murders' we commit to one another with unkind words and not speaking up when we should, etc.," Mr. Nagle continues. "Running in rep, our audience can see both plays one or two weeks apart from the other — an experience I expect will be a real 'mind trip.'"

Our Town previews October 22-23, opens October 24 and runs through November 16. *Little Murders* previews November 5-6, opens November 7 and runs through November 23. McCarter has sold a large number of subscriptions to the drama series, but good seats at substantial savings are still available.

For those whose tastes run exclusively to traditional classical theatre, McCarter is offering a three-play series: *Our Town*, *Don't Trifle with Love*, and *Uncle Vanya*. And for those who prefer an earlier evening, the 7:00 p.m. curtain is available in the three-play series.


Call the subscription office at 452-4242. For single tickets, call the box office at 452-5200.

Series Subscribers Sought By Pennington Players


Subscriptions are available for the 1986-87 season of two plays and a musical to be presented by the Pennington Players at the Arts Council building.

The season includes *Gemini*, by Albert Innaurato, to be directed by Pennington Players president Peter LaBriola in November; *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, to be directed by Jeff Glazer in February and March; and *Mary, Mary*, the comedy by Jean Kerr, directed by Tony Smith and presented in May.

Continued on Next Page



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Roberta's has made some changes for the fall season. Now you can enjoy "some of the most imaginative food in New Jersey" (NY Times) 7 nights a week.

Also new for this fall is Roberta's Prix Fixe Pre-Theatre menu served each evening from 5:30 to 6:30. And Roberta's is now available for business or private luncheons or brunches.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Blue Velvet (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Ruthless People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; call theater for weekend times, or possible change in title.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Mona Lisa (R), daily 7:15, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 5:00; Three Men & a Cradle, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, A Room with a View, daily 7:00, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Fly (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starts Friday, Deadly Friends (R), Fri. 7:45, 9:45; Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Cry From the Mountain (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:30, 8:40; Fri. 7:30, 9:20; Sat. 1:15, 6:15, 7:55; Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Avenging Force (R), Fri., 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Mona Lisa (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Cry From the Mountain (PG), Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:40; Theater III, Avenging Force (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; starts Friday, Sincerely Charlotte, Fr. 7:40, 9:30; Sat. 1:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 1, 2:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), call theater for possible change in times from last week's daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Children of a Lesser God (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Boy Who Could Fly (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Jumping Jack Flash (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Making Contact (PG) Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, Tough Guys (PG); Theater II, Back to School (PG13) Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, That's Life (PG13) Theater III, Playing For Keeps (PG); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Subscribers will receive a discount from regular individual ticket prices, reserved seating privileges, and invitations to special events. In addition, they will be "playing a significant part in the support of local theatre," as Mr. LaBriola puts it.

Individual subscriptions are available at \$19, with further discounts given to multiple subscription purchasers. For further information call 737-0731.

Playwriting Class Offered Not Just for Playwrights

Effective decision-making and creative problem-solving are as much the hallmarks of a good business person as they are a playwright.

So suggests Burce E. Rodgers, the instructor of McCarter Theatre Training Wing's playwriting class. Mr. Rodgers' class, which is accepting students for the fall term, embraces a combination of writing techniques and exercises he has used to teach executives and scientists "creative problem solving in areas such as research, personnel and new product development."

Mr. Rodgers says his class is designed to benefit anyone who uses writing in his or her job or as an outside interest. He believes that the process of writing a play is a series of little and big decisions — from character names to plot twists — and says that his playwriting techniques are effective in helping business people im-

prove their decision-making and problem-solving skills.

Mr. Rodgers is McCarter's resident playwright. His play *Debut...* was read in the 1983 Playwrights-at-McCarter series and will receive a fully-staged production in the Stage Two new works series in January.

Tuition for the class is \$150 and it will meet for 10 sessions Thursdays from 7 to 9:30, beginning this week and continuing through December 18. To sign up call McCarter's Outreach Office at 452-5156.

Four Premieres Planned At George Street Theatre

A world premiere, an American premiere, and two New Jersey premieres highlight the 13th season of George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

The season begins with the New Jersey premiere of the drama *As Is* by William Hoffman. Winner of a 1985 Drama Desk Award, Obie Award, and nominated for three Tony Awards, this compassionate story gives a human face to the headlines about AIDS. *As Is* opens November 7 and runs through November 30, with previews October 31 and November 1, 2, 4, 5, 6.

Then to lighten the mood, the Playhouse turns to the boisterous comedy, *Every Trick in the Book*, by Georges Feydeau in a new translation by Langdon Brown. This farcical look at love and marriage has its American professional premiere from December 12 - January 4, with previews December 9-11.

Continued on Next Page

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THE FAMILY, THEN AND NOW: By placing Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in repertory with Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," McCarter Theatre offers an opportunity to ponder family relationships at different times in America. On the left are Don Spalding and Anne Kerry who will be appearing as George Gibbs and Emily Webb in "Our Town" between October 22 and November 16, while on the right, Leslie Geraci and Michael O'Hare may be seen as Patsy Nyquist and Alfred in "Little Murders" November 5-23. (Andrea Kane photo.)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Next on the agenda is the New Jersey professional premiere of the long running wright Sam Shepard. It runs

off-Broadway hit, *Fool for Love*. This contemporary western love story, ranging from the violent to the hilarious, is by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Sam Shepard. It runs

from January 16 - February 8, with previews January 14 and 15.

The long-awaited world premiere of Langston Hughes' *Little Ham*, a buoyant musical set in Harlem during the 1920's, with music by Judd Woldin, opens on February 20 and runs until March 15, with previews February 18 and 19. This musical originated in George Street's Plays in Process series, and was developed further in a workshop production last season with the help of a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

The Alchemedians, combining theater, vaudeville, dance, mime and special effects, will be on the stage from March 20 - April 12, with previews March 18 and 19.

The season closes with the award-winning classical musical, *Man of La Mancha* by Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion. This uplifting tale of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza will be performed from April 24 - May 17, with previews April 22 and 23.

Subscriptions for GSP's six-play season range in price from \$50-\$115, a saving of up to 35 percent over single ticket prices. Subscribers also receive priority seating, restaurant discounts, ticket insurance, easy ticket exchanges, the GSP newsletter, and junior subscriber tickets for children under 18 years of age.

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MUSIC

Helsinki Philharmonic Due Here for Concert

The Helsinki Philharmonic, under the direction of Okku Kamu, will play music from Russia and its native Finland Tuesday, October 14, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The concert is the first in the Princeton University Concerts Series, "Virtuosi in Recital." The Finnish soprano Karita Mattila will be the featured soloist.

The Helsinki Philharmonic's initial 40-city tour of this country in 1968 drew critical and audience acclaim. Since then, the Orchestra has played throughout Europe, and recently became the first Nordic orchestra to tour Japan. It has long been identified with the music of Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, having given the premieres of his works under the composer himself.

The program will include Sibelius' *Pohjola's Daughter* and his *Six Songs of Flowers* sung by Ms. Mattila, Aulis Sallinen's *Symphony No. 5*, and the Tchaikovsky *Romeo and Juliet*. *Pohjola's Daughter* is a musical depiction of a Scandinavian myth about a magician and the mysterious girl he loves. The score features the lyricism and descriptive orchestration that mark much of the composer's work.

Six Songs of Flowers are from the more than 100 pieces he wrote in this genre and are set to texts of native poets.

Tickets are available at the Richardson box office, 452-5000. For more information, call the Princeton University Concert Office at 452-4239.



Bethany Beardslee

Cellist to Be Featured In University Concert

Michael Pratt will conduct the Princeton University Orchestra Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will feature cellist Charles Curtis, in a performance of Schumann's Cello Concerto Op. 129 in A minor. Also included on the program are Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor and Mozart's Overture to *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. A suggested donation at the door of \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students with I.D. will benefit the Campus Fund Drive/Student Volunteers Council and the Princeton University Orchestra Scholarship Fund.

A native of California, Mr. Curtis received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School. He studied there with Leonard Rose.



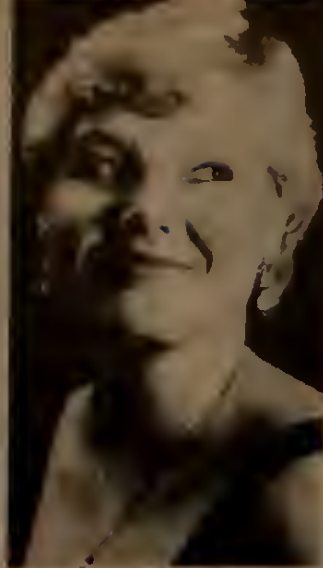
Michael Pratt

Harvey Shapiro and Channing Robbins, and also with Zara Nelsova at Aspen.

Mr. Pratt has conducted the Princeton University Orchestra since September 1984, with a one-year hiatus in 1984-85. He also currently serves as the associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the artistic director of the June Opera Festival, and the co-director of the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton.

In the coming season, Mr. Pratt will make his debut with the Detroit Symphony as well as appear with the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra series in Alexander Hall. Past engagements include the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Aspen Music Festival.

This benefit concert will inaugurate the 90th season of the Princeton University Orchestra.



Karita Mattila

Soprano Will Perform At Benefit for Symphony

Bethany Beardslee, soprano known for her affinity for "new" music as well as the classical repertoire, will appear at the Musicales and Champagne Reception to benefit the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. The event will be held Sunday, October 19, at 6 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Miss Beardslee, a former Princeton resident who was given an honorary degree by Princeton University in 1977, has performed with every major orchestra in the United States. Her career as a singer has ranged from first performances of works by Schoenberg, Webern and Berg to the classic songs of Schubert, Schumann and Hugo Wolf. She has recorded the music of such American (and Princeton) composers as Milton Babbitt and Roger Sessions, as well as works by Stravinsky, Berg, Webern and Krenek.

At the benefit, Miss Beardslee will sing Villa-Lobos' lyrical *Bachianas Brasileiras* accompanied by eight cellists, including Portia Sonnenfeld, musical director of the Chamber Symphony, and Joan Thompson, principal cellist. Sang Min Park, an 18-year-old cellist who was selected as a 1985 Presidential Scholar in the Arts, will be principal cellist and will also perform the Prelude from the Bach Suite No. 3 for Unaccompanied Cello.

Mark Laycock, newly appointed associate conductor of the Chamber Symphony, will direct the Villa-Lobos piece. The musical program will be followed by a reception with champagne and hors d'oeuvre. For information call Lynn Eagles, 921-2879.

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Helsinki Philharmonic

Tchaikovsky *Romeo and Juliet*
Sibelius *Six Songs of Flowers, Op. 88*
Pohjola's Daughter
Sallinen *Symphony No. 5*

8:00 p.m. Richardson Auditorium October 14
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Charles Curtis, cello solo

MOZART Overture to *The Abduction from the Seraglio*

SCHUMANN Cello Concerto Op. 129 in A minor
Charles Curtis, cello

BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5 in C minor

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Proceeds from this concert will benefit the Campus Fund Drive/Student Volunteers Council and the Princeton University Orchestra Fund.

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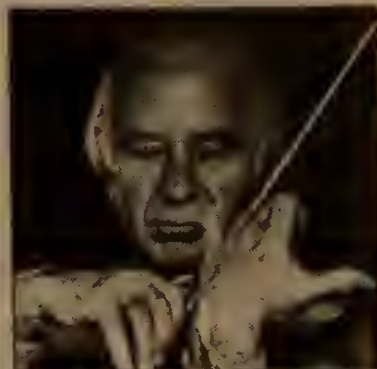
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Portia Sonnenfeld, the conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton since its inception in 1980, has been praised for the "vibrant intensity" and "graceful phrasing" of the orchestra. She began The Little Orchestra of Princeton with a nucleus of skilled musicians and has been credited with both the "clarity and sparkle" and "carefully crafted sound" for which the current thoroughly professional ensemble is noted.

The Chamber Symphony has increasingly been hailed for its innovative programming and high artistic standards. Since its third season when a subscription series was started, the orchestra has been committed to performing new works and using internationally-known soloists. During the fifth season, each subscription concert included a premiere, leading to the CSP's being awarded the ASCAP national first prize for adventuresome programming among orchestras with budgets under \$115,000. Last year the CSP moved to a larger hall, and musicians received an increase in union scale. The current budget is \$75,000.

The 1986-87 season brings Mark Laycock to the orchestra as Associate Conductor. Having been praised for his "poise, insight, and an obvious joy in making music," he has made guest appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, London Philharmonia, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.



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MARK LAYCOCK, Associate Conductor

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

String Players Welcome To Community Orchestra

The first meeting of the season for the Community Orchestra will be on Thursday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Band Room of Princeton High School. There will be meetings each month thereafter until May.

The Community Orchestra, started in 1965, is primarily a reading rather than a performing group. Membership in the ensemble is open to instrumentalists both professional and amateur, who enjoy playing and studying fine orchestral music, and have the ability to read the part at sight. New members, especially string players, are urged to come to the first meeting.

The orchestra is under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, violinist, teacher and member of the music faculty at Rutgers University. He is also founder and director of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, a performing group of Chamber Orchestra players.

Music to be played at the first meeting will feature Beethoven's Symphony No. VI (*Pastoral*). Future meetings will study works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Dvorak, Schubert and others.

Dues are collected on a voluntary basis. For further information, call Joseph Kovacs at 921-8732 or Peter Cook at 924-4835.

Music by Visiting Soviets To Be Performed Sunday

Princeton University will present a special concert featuring music of visiting young Soviet composers and several members of the Music Department faculty, performed by the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by the Friends of Music



A YOUNG AUDIENCE ENRaptured: Alison Simpson, a Young Audiences of New Jersey performer, demonstrates making music on the harp to Riverside School children as part of the organization's annual Showcase. The Showcase featured acts by 20 performing groups associated with Young Audiences, a nonprofit organization established to present a variety of performing arts programs to students throughout the state. For information call 683-7966.

and the Music Department, admission is free.

The concert will begin a two-day symposium with the young composers, who will be accompanied by a musicologist and translator. It is the first time in more than 20 years that a cultural exchange of this nature has taken place. The idea was conceived by Ted Levin, a Princeton-trained ethno-musicologist who has conducted field work in Soviet Central Asia as a Fulbright scholar and most recently has been active in the field of Soviet-American cultural relations. The current tour includes

concerts at Wellesley College and MIT.

The composers chosen by the Soviet Union of Composers to participate in this symposium come not only from Russia but from the Soviet Republics of Tajikistan and Kazakhstan in Central Asia, Azaerbarjan to the west of the Caspian sea and from the Ukraine. The music to be performed is diverse in style, representing these regional differences.

Members of the Chamber Ensemble — Charles Curtis, cello, Judith Pearce, flute, Cyrus Stevens, violin and Lois Martin, viola — will perform Humoresque for flute and piano by Tles Kazhcaliev; Steven Mackey's *Crystal Shadows* for flute and piano; Paul Lansky's *As If* for string trio and tape; Alexander Tchaikovsky's Sonata for Cello and Piano and Music for the Accordion by Alexander Kha Yun Kin, considered to be a brilliant accordion player.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

Beaux Arts Trio Set For Concert at Rutgers

An all-Beethoven program by the Beaux Arts Trio will open the Rutgers University Concert Series on Tuesday.

In their appearance at Rutgers, pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Bernard Greenhouse will play Beethoven's Variations on "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu" in G major, Op. 121a; the "Ghost" Trio in D major, Op. 70, No. 1; and the "Archduke" Trio in B flat major, Op. 97.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus. The University Concert Series is presented under the auspices of the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Since its debut at Tanglewood in 1955, the Beaux Arts Trio has experienced only one personnel change — Mr. Cohen became its violinist when Daniel Gilet, the original violinist, retired in 1969.

Tickets for the concert are \$17, with discounts at the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office for those 63 and older, and Rutgers students, faculty and staff.


For information and to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511. Tickets may also be ordered by writing the Ticket Office, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

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PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE: Performing at McCarter on Monday, October 27, at 8, the Philip Glass Ensemble includes, from left, Jon Gibson, Kurt Munkacsi, Philip Glass, Richard Peck, Dora Ohrenstein, Michael Riesman, Martin Goldray, and Jack Kripl.
(Jack Mitchell photo)

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

Resident Will Be Honored At Crossroads Benefit

Scott McVay, executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and a Princeton resident, is one of six individuals who will be honored at Crossroads Theatre's annual gala benefit on Thursday, October 9 beginning at 6:30. The benefit will be held in the atrium at the Johnson & Johnson world headquarters in New Brunswick.

In addition to Mr. McVay, the honorees include Gov. Kean (Jean Burgio, Secretary of State, will accept the award on his behalf); Cheryl A. Wall, Crossroads' first president of the board of trustees and associate professor of English, Hot.

Rutgers University; C. Roy Epps, president of the Civic League of Greater New Brunswick; John Heldrich, vice-president of corporate administration, Johnson & Johnson; and Clement A. Price, associate professor of history at Rutgers University and current member as well as former chairman of New Jersey State Arts Council.

Actress Ruby Dee, perhaps best known for her role as Ruth Younger in the original Broadway production of *A Raisin in the Sun*, will attend, along with Erica Gimpel, seen last season at Crossroads in the title role of *Agnes of God* and known to all as "CoCo" from the television series *Fame*, and Maurice Hines of the movie *Cotton Club*, who recently starred in the Broadway show *Uptown It's Hot*.

Were You There in 1938?

The world premiere of Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* took place at McCarter Theatre in January, 1938.

McCarter is interested in locating area residents who were in that original audience.

If you were there, or know of someone who was there, McCarter would be interested in hearing from you. The number to call is 452-6617.

GIs During Vietnam Focus of Play at Rutgers

Streamers, David Rabe's drama of GIs in an Army camp at the start of the Vietnam War, opens Friday at Rutgers University.

Produced by Theater at Rutgers, an arm of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, *Streamers* will run through Sunday, October 19, at the Levin Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center on the Douglass College campus. It is directed by Edward Stern, a faculty member at the Mason Gross School.

Streamers is peopled by waiting soldiers, troubled by the fear that they may be chosen for service in the new jungle war. To pass the time, they devise innocent games through which they share their anxieties. When these simple games erupt into battles of racial and sexual identity, they discover the more terrifying war at home.

The play previews Thursday and opens Friday. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. October 9 to 11 and October 14 to 18. Sunday matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. October 12 and 19.

Tickets are \$9 for the general public. Discounts are available for groups, those 63 and older, and Rutgers students, faculty and staff, with large discounts for subscriptions.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511.

Canadian Wilderness Is Setting for Movie

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *I Heard the Owl Call My Name* on Thursday, October 16 at 7. This film tells the story of Father Brian, a parish vicar in the Canadian Indian wilderness. Based on actual experiences and filmed along the British Columbia coast, it stars Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger and runs for 78 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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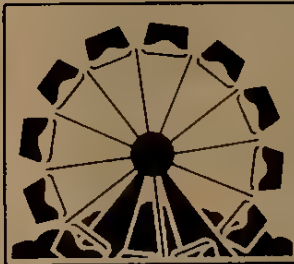
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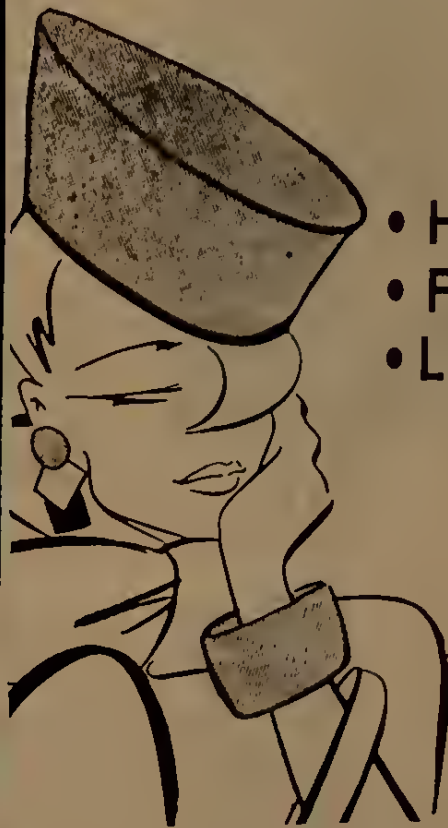


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"NEWTON," an etching by Charles Wells, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's works scheduled for the Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane, from October 15 through November 15.

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ART

**Change Is Scheduled
At Back Door Gallery**

On October 15, Campion Fine Art will take up residence at the Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center. Laura Doscher, who has been gallery director, is moving to New Hampshire.

Sonja Hildrew, president of Campion Fine Art, has been selling art to individuals and corporations in the Princeton area for the past year. She will continue the gallery's practice of featuring a new exhibit each month and will continue to maintain a separate studio for other works, which may be seen by appointment.

Campion Fine Art will also feature a line of prints and posters, as well as sculpture and pottery. Free consultation and full custom framing are available for individual and corporate accounts.

For more information, call 921-1449.

Exhibits

An exhibition of etchings by Charles Wells, presented by Campion Fine Art, will be held at the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane from October 15-November 15. Hours are 2:30 to 5 weekdays and 11:30 to 5 Saturdays.

The intaglios in the exhibit are of famous personalities, such as Bach, Whitman and Mozart.

Mr. Wells, who was apprenticed to Leonard Baskin, won the Prix de Rome in 1964 and spent more than ten years working in Italy. His works are in such collections as the National Museum of American Art in Washington, the Library of Congress, the Whitney Museum, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Illustrations by Lonni Sue Johnson will be on exhibit at Academy Books and Bindery, Stockton, from October 11-December 24. The public is invited to an opening-day reception from 1 to 6.

On view for the first time will be original illustrations in watercolor and ink from three children's books as well as other illustrations. Signed copies of the books will be available.

Ms. Johnson, who was born and grew up in Princeton, designed the "Princeton Poster," an illustrative map of up-town businesses, landmarks, and activities.

The exhibition is open daily from 11 to 6 at the bindery, on Route 523 and Wilson Drive. For more information, call 397-4035.

The eleventh annual Mercer County Photography Exhibition — featuring work by photographers who live, work or attend school in Mercer County — will open with a reception in Trenton State College's Holman Hall Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. The show will run to November 12.

This year's juror, Stephen Perloff, editor of Photo Review and a professor of photography at the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, will select about 50 pieces for the exhibition and will pick the "Best in Show Purchase Award" winner, who will receive \$200. Five hundred dollars in additional awards will also be offered, with the winning pieces going to the Mercer County Art Collection.

John Shedd of Rocky Hill will exhibit his ceramics in a craft show at the Art Center of Northern New Jersey in New Milford from October 14-November 2.

The 12th semi-annual crafts show at Full House Gallery in Kingston will celebrate its opening from 4 to 7 on Saturday. The show, which includes the work of 50 craftspeople, will run through December 31.

Nancy Frank of Princeton has won second prize in the Tri-County Art Association's Fourth Annual Juried Painting Exhibit. An honorable mention went to Shirley Osterman of Princeton.

The exhibit will be on display

Continued on Next Page

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"WINTER ON COMMERCIAL STREET," an oil painting by Cape Cod artist Ann Packard, is on display at the Merican and Peskin Gallery in Kingston.

Art
 Continued from Preceding Page
 in the East Windsor Municipal Building through November 14.
 Oil paintings by Cape Cod artist Ann Packard are currently on exhibit at Merican and Peskin Gallery, 77 Main

Street, Kingston.
 The paintings, done in 1981 and 1982, are of scenes of the Cape. According to the gallery owners, they are being offered at well below their present market values.
 Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

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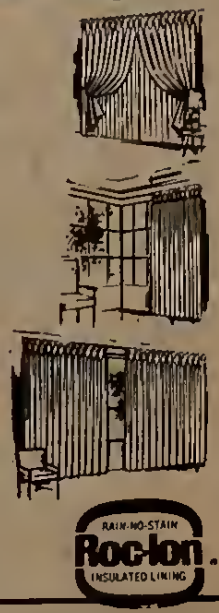
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MAILBOX

Community Is Responsive To Religious Sensitivity

To the Editor of Town Topics: Sunday, September 28th marked the annual Peace Service at Princeton University Chapel. This service has traditionally been a time for men and women of all religious traditions to come together and pray for world peace and a cessation to nuclear proliferation. The service itself is carefully structured to make sure no one feels uncomfortable, and to be as inclusive as possible in its religious language. We gather as one united religious community asking God to bless us all with peace.

That sense of community was re-enforced this past week after the guest speaker, Fr. Robert Drinan, couched his hopes and dreams for world peace in strictly Christian language, inadvertently forgetting that this was a community interfaith service.

The reactions were immediate and most gratifying. Fellow members of the clergy have called repeatedly to convey their sense of concern and support for the Jewish community. Fellow worshippers have contacted members of the Jewish community with the same reaction.

We are reassured at this outpouring of human warmth, and are proud to be part of the Princeton community which is

so responsive to the religious sensitivities of all its citizens. We look forward to next year's service when once again we shall gather together in a spirit of fellowship and cooperation.

As our New Year 5747 begins, we wish all our friends a year of good health, happiness and peace.

MELVIN J. GLAZER
Rabbi, The Jewish Center

Republican Vote Advised In Both Municipalities

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have lived in Princeton for ten years, and seven of the ten years I have lived in Princeton Township. Though by choice I wish to always be a registered Democrat, I feel that Bitl Cherry should be given another three-year term, and Toms Royal should have a full term. Princeton Democrats seem to be the type of people who are only out for themselves, and Princeton Republicans seem to be honest, straightforward, and sincere in serving the people.

In Princeton Borough there are merging lane intersections that should have green arrow lights, but don't. Continued failure to begin the implementation process, and to get okay from the State, makes the risk of accidents even greater. There are other reasons why Republicans should obtain a firm grip on the governing process of Princeton Borough Council. To those in the Borough reading this editorial I suggest that you vote for Kathleen Bagley and Gerald Meehan like your world depended on it.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Apt. 1-A, Holly House

Keep Partisanship Out Of Service Zone Issue

While a treasured freedom of our great country is the right of our residents to voice competent opinions through written advertisement, I was dismayed by Consumer Bureau President Joe Boyd's "Open Letter to the Princeton Township Committee," which appeared in this newspaper (Town Topics, October 1, 1986).

In his letter, Mr. Boyd echoes the feeling of other Township residents in opposing the Regional Planning Board's recent recommendation concerning the Township's service zones, a proposal presently

under examination by Township Committee. Commendably, Mr. Boyd presents a most interesting suggestion regarding this most sensitive matter.

Quite disturbing, however, is Mr. Boyd's injection of partisanship in his message, through the phrase "all-Republican" Township Committee. Albeit worthy of fact, the insinuation is alarming. Was Mr. Boyd hinting that this important zoning consideration may become an issue decided by loyalty to political party rather than by loyalty to Princeton's citizenry? If this was Mr. Boyd's intent, how offensive to the voters of our fine town, who for many years have so laudably opted representation based on qualifications instead of political affiliations. And, what does this intimation reflect on our Regional Planning Board, a talented group of volunteers, Republican and Democrat alike, who try their very best to serve the interests of Princeton?

In the democratic tradition of home rule, each year we have the opportunity to choose local leaders to represent our collective interests in our communities, selected on their merits, experience and concern. Chosen on these terms, they can exercise their beliefs void of political overtone. Let's not disparage the crucial discussion of this town's vital issues by tainting such with political party labels.

RAY COMMISSO
President,
Republican Association of Princeton

Republicans Misteading In Ad, Democrats Say

To the Editor of Town Topics: Nobody expects political ads to be altogether objective.

But they don't have to be deliberately misleading like the half-page ad placed by the Republican Association of Princeton on page 23 of last week's Town Topics.

Speaking of the two Republican candidates for Township Committee, the ad exhorts Township voters to elect "The Experience Team."

To set the record straight, the political experience of one member of the Republican "Experience Team" consists of two months as an appointed Township Committeeman to fill an unexpired term.

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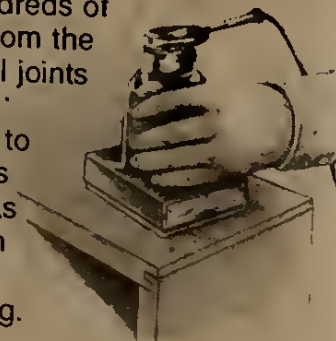
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SALUTE: Moore Gates Jr., president, Board of Trustees, Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association, and Board member Alessandra Mazzucato preview a sample of the wine to be featured at the wine tasting party at Dorothea House on Sunday October 12, from 4 to 6 p.m.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Board of Trustees of the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association has scheduled a series of social, cultural and educational programs of interest to the area's Italian-American community.

Moore Gates, Jr., president of the Board, announced that the first of the series will be a wine tasting party on Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Alessandra Mazzucato, a member of the board, heads the general committee on arrangements for the program series. Eleanor Pinelli, assisted by Carmen Prezioso, will host the wine tasting party.

Dorothea's House opened in 1914 as a community center primarily for the use of Princeton's Italian immigrants. It provided supervised educational, cultural, civic and athletic programs. The two-story Italianate structure on the top of John Street was built as a memorial to Dorothea Van Dyke McLane by her father, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, and her financier husband, Guy Richards McLane.

Mrs. McLane's sensitive social work among Princeton's early Italian immigrant families endeared her to them. She died at age 23, and next year will mark the 75th anniversary of her death. She is buried in the Van Dyke family plot of the Princeton Cemetery.

Other programs to be held at Dorothea's House for the balance of 1986 include two coffee social hours on October 24 and

November 24; an Italian movie on November 2; and a demonstration on how to make Prosciutto on December 10.

The YMCA Single Sports group meets on Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YW on Paul Robeson Place. Activities include volleyball, wallyball, basketball, floor hockey, indoor soccer and group games. The group also has day trips planned, including an October 18 Fall foliage bike ride and a Halloween party on October 31.

The group is also planning a hayride and a Thanksgiving dinner. For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at All Saints Church. Mrs. Gig Ayling, the newly elected president, will preside.

A musical program will be presented by Paul Kueter and Carolle Ann Mochernick, duopianists. Their presentation will feature "Music from Bach to Broadway."

Barton Kreuzer, retired vice-president of RCA, will present an illustrated travelogue to the American Association of Retired Persons on Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. His talk, "Travels Under the Southern Cross," will describe his journeys to New Zealand and Australia.

Members, guests and interested newcomers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ronald Holloway, president of the Hollins Alumnae Club, is seeking area Hollins alumnae who have not been contacted previously. The club holds a fall and spring luncheon and a winter dinner. Mrs. Holloway may be reached at 737-2543.

The club's fall luncheon will be held Thursday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Albert Angrisani, Westcott Road. For reservations, call 921-6559.

Mrs. Frank Gorman, Jr., will have Hubs peanuts available on October 15. The peanuts are sold annually as a fund-raiser for the College Scholarship Fund. To order, call 924-1037.

The Newcomers Club will meet Friday at noon at the YWCA. Dr. Theodore Weiss, professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University, will speak on "Princeton Authors — Past and Present."

Continued on Page 16

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

All women new to the area who live within 15 miles of the Y are invited. Light refreshments will be offered.

For additional information, call Nancy Hetzel at 799-1794 or Paula Dille at 924-5450.

The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Supportive Care Program of Mercer Medical Center will sponsor a Bereavement Support Group for spouses. The group will meet four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning October 14, at 7 p.m., in the Lawrence Library, Route 1.

Under the direction of facilitator Linda Mairs, R.N., M.S.W., the group will offer emotional support and address the concerns of the recently bereaved.

For additional information, call the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

The West Windsor Lions Club will sponsor two eye screening programs for pre-school and kindergarten students. They are open to pupils age three or over.

The screenings will take place at the Wicoff School in Plainsboro on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 and at the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor the following Friday, October 17, from 9:30 to noon and 1 to 3.

The screenings will check for amblyopia, or "lazy eye," a problem that, if detected early, can be easily corrected. There is no fee.

For further information, call Linda Meyer, school nurse at the Wicoff School, 799-0800 or Cindy Stolesz, school nurse at the Maurice Hawk School, 799-0203.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a workshop, "Be an Informed Patient," on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rider College's Student Center. The workshop is geared to women who have had mastectomies, their families, and concerned professionals.

Speakers will be Dr. Marc Drimmer, chief section of plastic surgery at Princeton Medical Center, and Dr. James B. Hastings, general surgeon at the medical center. A question and answer period will follow their presentations.

The workshop is free of charge. Persons may register by calling the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

The Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will hold its annual Founder's Day Luncheon at noon on Saturday, October 18, at the Nassau Club.

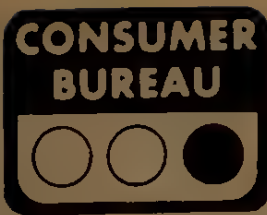
Marion Durgom will be hostess. Cocktails will be served at noon, followed by a luncheon ceremony to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the sorority at DePauw University in 1885.

All area alumnae are invited to attend. For further information, call Jennifer Schmidt at 799-1046 or Patty Saponero at 466-2720.

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a Founders' Day fireside ceremony on Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Libby Johnson's home, 42 Van Kirk Road. Dessert will be served.

Kappas new to the area are invited to attend. Call President Wendy Lanning at 924-5766 for further details.

The Montgomery Woman's Club will hold its sixth annual Chinese Auction Friday, October 17, in the Montgomery High School cafeteria. Doors will open at 6:30 and the auction will begin at 8. Admission is \$4.



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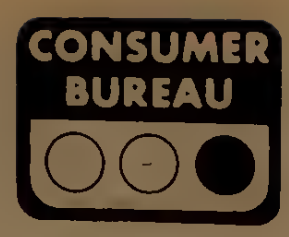
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Continued in Next Column

Swimming Pools & Supplies:

Continued from Preceding Column
SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools &

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, October 8

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Democracy and Rationality in U.S. Foreign Policy," Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Preview, David Rabe's "Streamers," Levin Theater, Rutgers Art Center, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Endellion String Quartet, Princeton University Cafe, Dating Game, with Concerts; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, October 10

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "White Liars" and "Black Comedy," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 8; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2.
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, Classic Rock Night; Valley Road Gym.
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: in the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Princeton YWCA.

Saturday, October 11

10 a.m.: Oktoberfest celebrated at Princeton Shopping Center with German music and foods.
10 a.m.-noon: Tom Coffey, "Confessions of a Moonlighting Playwright"; Arts Council Building.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "The Healing Arts in Princeton," a full day of activities at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and the Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield State Park, Mercer Street. Admission free.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: House Tour to benefit Rocky Hill Community Group, with funds to be used for renovation of Amy Garrett House and support of Mary Jacobs Library; ticket brochure at 62-64 Washington Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, Dating Game, with prizes; Valley Road Gym.

Sunday, October 12

2 p.m.: Historical Society walking tour of Old Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, fee \$3.
2-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Open House, free skating, exhibitions; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Ensemble in concert of works by visiting Soviet composers and by Princeton University faculty; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 13

Columbus Day
Yom Kippur
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 14

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts Series, Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, Okku Kamu, conductor, Karita Mattila, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's "Streamers," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Douglass campus. Also on Wednesday at 8.

Wednesday, October 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny, Selections from Princeton authors; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Contra dance, Princeton Country Dancers, instruction; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 16

David Rabe's "Streamers," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 17

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
10 a.m.: "Hansel and Gretel," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Ian Robb and Grit Laskin, YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Charles Curtis, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: in the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Princeton YWCA.

Saturday, October 18

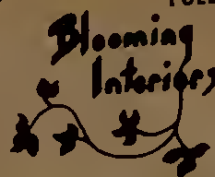
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Festival of pond, farm and nature activities sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Wurga Road, Hopewell Township. Also on Sunday.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Third Annual Senior Crafters Show, sponsored by the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey; Stuart School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Boy Scouts of America — George Washington Council
Camp Fire — Lenni Lenape Council: Latchkey Program
Catholic Welfare Bureau: Child Abuse/Family Violence Program

Children's Home Society of New Jersey
Community Guidance Center of Mercer County
Crawford House

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IT'S NEW To Us

Tasty Tempting Treats At Corner Confectionary

"My partner confesses to a quarter of a pound of Belgian bittersweet every day. I don't confess to anything, but I don't think I could ever tire of the sweet life," laughs Linda Baumann. Co-owner with Rich Williams of The Corner Confectionary of Princeton at 63 Palmer Square West and another Corner Confectionary in Highland Park, Ms. Baumann is delighted with the customers' response to the new shop.

"We've only been open about a month, and we've had such a wonderful welcome here. People have been so pleasant and kind. We're very happy. With the growth of the candy business and our Highland Park store, we had been looking for other communities, and Princeton was one in particular we hoped for. We were delighted when this became available. Palmer Square is an excellent location. Our business especially depends on walk-in trade."

SWEET SEDUCTION: "We know our chocolate," says Linda Baumann, co-owner of The Corner Confectionary of Princeton. "We want to inform our customers about it too. They'll receive a warm welcome in our shop."

describe them. Imagine a chocolate raspberry creme fraiche that is "like eating a cloud of raspberry" or hazelnut Giandujas that melt in your mouth, or truffles that are too good to be true.

Ms. Baumann also explains that everything in the shop has been sampled "before we buy it. The confection has to meet a certain criterion. For example, a truffle should melt in your mouth and have a nice aftertaste. You should be able to taste the blending of the chocolate and the liquor or the fruit.

Other than Manon, important brands of chocolate carried are Marilla, Bissinger, Birnn and Blums of San Francisco. Prices range from \$5.85 for a half-pound of traditional American chocolate, \$8 for a half-pound of classic American truffles and up to \$16 a half-pound for the Belgian import. Fudge is \$2.95 a half-pound and Jelly Belly jelly beans \$1.98 a half-pound.

An Education. Customers will not only enjoy the tempting array of chocolate treats but also the opportunity to learn more about chocolate itself. "I enjoy telling about the chocolate," says Ms. Baumann. "I think I'm a natural story teller. I have enjoyed learning about the chocolate myself, and any bit of information I get I like to share with the customers. I especially want them to know that all of our products have natural ingredients and are kept in refrigerated cases."

Continued on Next Page

Ironically, at the same time that people are more concerned with fitness and good health than ever before, they are also satisfying the cravings for sweets more than ever before. From President Reagan's jelly beans to the kids' favorite Gummis to chocolate in all of its fabulous forms, candy is more popular than ever.

"The candy business has really grown in the last 10 or 15 years," reports Ms. Baumann. "People have learned that good health and eating right are important, and we all strive for that. But at the same time, it's okay to treat yourself once in awhile. It's nice to have a treat. Also, people are becoming more educated about chocolate."

'Jewel of Belgium.' Chocolate, mainly imported from Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, England and Finland, is emphasized at The Corner Confectionary. "Our main chocolate is the top-of-the line Manon chocolate from Belgium. They've been around for 100 years — three generations of chocolatiers — and are known as 'The Jewel of Belgium.'"

Christian is the chocolatier now, and all of the chocolate is hand made in all kinds of designs. Some of the Manon chocolates have gold tips indicating that they have double interiors, that is, blending two centers in one piece of chocolate. This is really unique, and they are truly pieces of art."

Delectable is another way to

"Truffles are our biggest seller," says Ms. Baumann, "and we have over 48 different kinds. The confectionary truffle is a rich creamy blend of chocolate, butter and cream. It has an outside shell or couverture of chocolate and a creamy, soft center called a ganache. "Truffles can be an elegant, rich gift," she continues. "They can even be an unusual wedding present. In fact, several people have come in and gotten them for wedding gifts."

Gummis for Kids. After truffles, the cremes fraiches are the most popular, and among the traditional American candy, buttercrunch, turtles and caramels are the big sellers. Kids head most often for the Gummis (a gel-type candy in the shapes of a variety of creatures, including bears, spiders and a nearly life-size rat). "Young people are very sophisticated in this town, however," notes Ms. Baumann. "After they've checked out the Gummis, they will frequently buy a truffle at the same time."

Chocolate bars, including Cote d'Or and Blums of San Francisco (turtle bars, too) are available as well as novelty chocolate tennis rackets, telephones and giant pacifiers. Candy corn, jelly beans and lemon drops are in stock, too. "We have a variety," says Ms. Baumann, "and we'll also have special things for the holidays. Halloween has specialties coming up, and for Thanksgiving the big items will be mints and liquor cakes."

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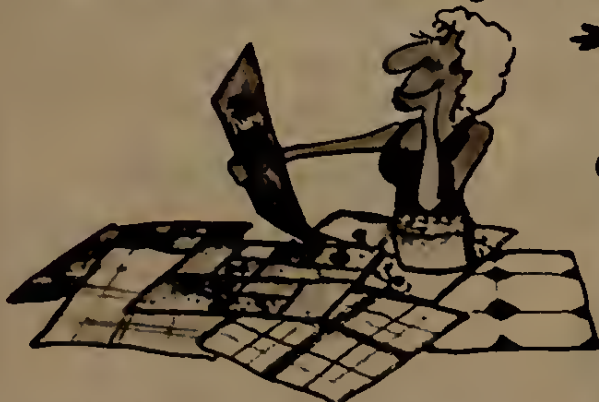
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

In addition, Ms. Baumann notes that she is "glad to help when someone is planning a special occasion — wedding, party or luncheon — and they want something special. We can coordinate the confections with the occasion."

Gift wrapping (orange and black for Old Nassau) and pre-wrapped boxes for the holidays are also available. Corporate brochures will be sent out and can be requested. "Candy is the perfect gift for saying 'Thank you'," advises Ms. Baumann.

Hours for The Corner Confectionary are Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday till 9 and Sunday 1 to 6.

Fashion Jewelry Adorns Palmer Square Shop

"I think anybody who wants to buy a gift for a woman and doesn't come here to look is crazy," says Herbert Chubin with a smile. "We have more special items at all prices than any place else."

Co-owner, with his wife Selma, of The Jewel Lady of Palmer Square, at 67 Palmer Square West, Mr. Chubin also emphasizes the unusual merchandise at his shop. "I don't think we have a single item that is carried by any other store in the area. Our items are unique." Adds Mrs. Chubin, "We look for special things that you don't find at malls or shopping centers. And we also look for creative artists who make different, unusual things."

The customers have been quick to agree. Since it opened in mid-August, the shop has been attracting people with its wide and varied selection of fashion or costume jewelry as well as its collection of evening



SERVICE AND STYLE: "If customers want something special, we want them to come here." Herbert and Thelma Chubin, owners of The Jewel Lady of Palmer Square, are delighted about Princetonian's enthusiastic response to their new shop.

bags and belts. "We have great hopes," says Mr. Chubin. "I totally believe in Princeton and Palmer Square, and I think the trend is back to shopping in places like this."

A Wedding Umbrella. Several customers have brought in a dress or outfit with them in order to choose a piece of jewelry to coordinate with it. Mrs. Chubin recalls one lady who needed a belt to go with her brocade wedding dress. "She ended up getting a scarf to use as a belt, a pin to wear with the scarf and, because it was raining, one of the popular Christian Dior silver umbrellas."

The Chubins are very glad to help coordinate jewelry with an outfit and will give advice if asked. Service is an important part of their philosophy. "We're a boutique," explains Mr. Chubin. "We compete by giving people value for their money and service. We work at it, and it is our pleasure. We emphasize the customer, not the sale. We want people to feel welcome. We'll try to meet their needs and give them special service."

Special service includes special orders, and already the Chubins have a stack of special requests. They do their best to fill these orders and make frequent buying trips to New York.

Kae Ryan, formerly a buyer with Bellow's, is now associated with The Jewel Lady. As Mrs. Chubin notes, "Kae Ryan is a very good buyer. She's been doing a lot of buying with us, and she has given us

(clips and pierced), necklaces, and one-of-a-kind antique pieces are on display. Many of the items are eye-catching, from the pins and earrings by Adagio depicting tiny faces handpainted on porcelain, to the unique hand-done gold pieces with semi-precious jewels by Maya, to the enamel necklaces and pins — truly works of art — by Antonia Schwed, to the unique hand-sculptured flowers fashioned of ceramic on metal in necklaces, pins and earrings.

The Jewel Lady has a fine selection of sterling silver necklaces, bracelets and earrings, highlighted by a sculptured rose necklace in silver and gold. Sterling silver rings are also very popular, as are fun items such as the Flying Colors Christmas Tree lights and Three Little Pigs necklaces. Rhinestones continue to be big sellers, too.

Continued on Page 23B

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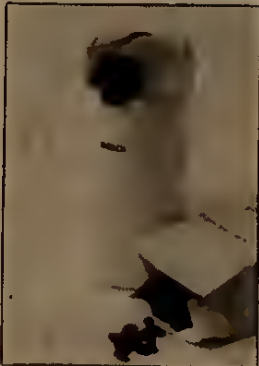
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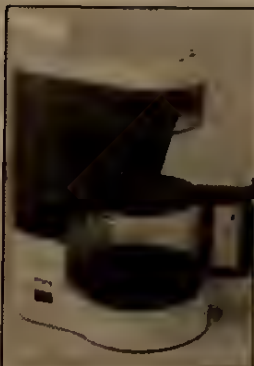
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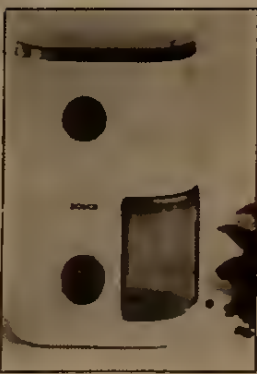
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bakoulis-Jensen. Anne B. Bakoulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demos C. Bakoulis, 200 Laurel Circle, to Andrew M. Jensen, son of Mrs. Lolly Jensen of Princeton and Michael R. Jensen of Edison. Miss Bakoulis graduated from Princeton High School and attended the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is currently completing her studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

Jensen. Mr. Jensen graduated from Princeton Day School and New York State College in Albany, N.Y. He is currently employed on the ski patrol of the Aspen Ski Company, Aspen, Colo.

Weddings

Diehl-Flaugh. Brenno L. Flaugh, daughter of Ronald Flaugh, 434 Mt. Pleasant Road, to H. Thomas Diehl III, son of Herman and Evelyn Diehl of Byfield, Mass.; August 16 in the outdoor cathedral of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Cynthia Hofstee officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Hofstee of The Netherlands.

Atwater-Bell. Debra Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell of Burlington, to Lee M. Atwater, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Atwater, Zion-Wertsville Road, Hopewell; August 23 at All Saints Catholic Church in Burlington, the Rev. Martin Komosinski officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Burlington City High School, received a bachelor's degree in management-marketing from St. Joseph's University. She is employed at Bell Atlantic Communications, Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Atwater graduated from Arlington High School in Illinois and Albany State College, with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is a senior key client statement representative for Merrill Lynch, Plainsboro.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Brown-Prihoda. Karen A. Prihoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prihoda of West Windsor, to Louis J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Merion, Pa.; June 15 at Bristol Chapel of the Westminster

Choir College, the Rev. James Clark and Rabbi Shimon Berris officiating.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. She is employed by John M. Gola Company.

Her husband is a graduate of William Penn Charter School and the University of Pennsylvania, both in Philadelphia. He is a student at the Temple University School of Law.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in King of Prussia, Pa.

DiMeglio-Coleman. Judith A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman, 315 River Road, Belle Mead, to Francesco DiMeglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi DiMeglio, 168 Oppossum Road, Skillman; in June at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty officiating.

Mrs. DiMeglio is employed by Bare Necessities and her husband is employed by Squibb Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are living in Ewing Township.

Carnevale-Mangone. Mary Ann Mangone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mangone, 1 Wallingford Drive, to Gary P.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Diehl III

ster Choir College, the Rev. James Clark and Rabbi Shimon Berris officiating.

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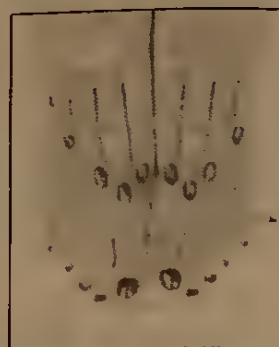
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Mrs. William J. Kramer

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carnevale, 106 Leabrook Lane; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Hughes officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a B.S. degree in early childhood education and day-care management from Trenton State College. She is a teacher in the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ashford College. He is a field engineer with Conti Construction.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Princeton.

Stephens-Davison, Margaret R. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Davison of Bluff Point, N.Y., to David B. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens, Humphreys Drive, Lawrenceville; September 27 at The Norton Chapel in Keuka Park, N.Y., the Rev. Richard Kesel, minister of the Pittsford Presbyterian Church officiating. He was assisted by Dr. H. Dana Fearon, minister of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who is known as Peggy, graduated from East Carolina University and is a Spanish teacher at the Harvey School in Katona, N.Y.



Mrs. David B. Stephens

Mr. Stephens graduated from The Lawrenceville School and

Hobart College, and received a master's degree in geo-physics from Syracuse University. He is head of the middle school at the Harvey School.

Chaykowski-Todaro. Carmelina Todaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todaro of Trenton, to John M. Chaykowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orest Chaykowski, 58 Audubon Lane; in July at St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. McGrath officiating.

Mrs. Chaykowski graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. She is an inside sales administrator with Enraf-Nonius in New York.

Her husband, a graduate of The Hun School and Lehigh University, is an industrial engineer with Grumman Aerospace in New York.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living on Long Island.

Oshman-Lipot. Bridget S. Lipot, daughter of Lewis P. Lipot, 56 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and the late Wanda P. Lipot, to David C. Oshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Oshman of Trenton; August 30 at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, Msgr. Thomas Leubking officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by K-Mart in Lawrenceville.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is a Trenton police officer.

After a honeymoon in Barbados and Trinidad, the couple are living in Bordentown.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 21B

"We also have fine leather goods, including Carlos Falchi evening bags, eyeglass and key cases, change purses, and address books," continues Mrs. Chubin. "Nina Ricci peau de soie evening bags and handpainted enamel bags carved of wood by Rafael Sanchez are also available. The latter are really works-of-art and when you're not using them, they can hang on the wall as a decorative piece."

Bottles and Belts. Also very popular are miniature perfume bottles with semi-precious stones hand set in Paris and a line of leather belts with 24k goldplated buckles in a variety of shapes — rabbits, panthers, snakes and bows (also in

silver) designed by Christopher Ross. "These belts fit all sizes and can be worn at the waist or at the hip to make a different statement," explains Mrs. Chubin.

Also, just in are pony fur belts with a large ivory buckle and Christian Dior beaded belts. The Christian Dior gold and silver umbrellas for \$38 have been very much in demand and make "popular gifts for the woman who has every other umbrella," adds Mrs. Chubin.

Hand-painted and jeweled sweatshirts, T-shirts and sneakers are available as are scarves and jewelry music boxes. Due in soon are "Snakers" — snakeskin sneakers with high tops in colors of black and pewter.

Prices at The Jewel Lady range from \$5 to \$450 (with most of the fashion jewelry items under \$100), \$100 and up for evening bags, and \$50 and up for belts.

As Mr. Chubin emphasizes, "We're selling service. This is essential. I want every woman who walks out of here to feel that she's getting quality for her money, whatever she has spent."

Hours for The Jewel Lady are Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday till 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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PEOPLE in the News



Robert Sedgewick

William R. Schowalter

William R. Schowalter, professor of chemical engineering, and Robert Sedgewick, professor of computer science, have been appointed the first incumbents of two new endowed chairs at Princeton University.

Prof. Schowalter has been designated The Class of 1950 Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, a chair created by the anonymous gift of a member of the Class of 1950. The William O. Baker '39 Professorship of Computer Science, to which Prof. Sedgewick has been appointed, has been established in honor of Baker, a trustee of Princeton from 1964 through 1986 and the retired chairman of A.T.&T. Bell Laboratories, through the bequest of Stephen H. Condit, a friend of the University.

Prof. Schowalter, the chairman of Princeton's department of chemical engineering, joined the faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and to professor in 1966. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin (B.S., 1951), he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1957.

Prof. Sedgewick joined the Princeton faculty on July 1, 1985, as professor of computer science and as chairman of the new department of computer science. Before coming to Princeton, he was on the faculty at Brown University for 10 years and played a leading role in establishing the undergraduate curriculum there in computer science.

Eva Gibson, 47 Castle Howard Court, has graduated with high honors, from Mercer County College. A member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language society, she earned a degree in general business. Mrs. Gibson is a sales associate with Firestone Real Estate.

Marine Sgt. Robert B. Lewis, son of Alma and Robert B. Lewis Jr., 55 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Willow Grove, Pa. He is a 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Master Sgt. George J. Kelly, son of Alice T. Kelly, 144 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal.

The medal was awarded for participation last year in Hurricane Elena restoration operations at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Frank A. Blandino, son of A. Joseph and Angela Blandino, 24 Joshua Drive, Belle Mead, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1990.

Denise E. Anderson, 6 Fieldston Road, and Michele A. Gualano, 33 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, have been named to the Dean's List at Indiana University, Bloomington.



Cadet Shawn M. Burke, son of Michael T. and Mary A. Gregory, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a ROTC cadet and a student at Clemson University, S.C.

Noel C. Gauntlett, grandson of Sylvia Moore, 197 John Street, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

John L. McGoldrick, 25 Vandeventer Avenue, has been renamed a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Transit Corporation. He is a partner in the law firm of McCarter & English, has been president of the Harvard and Federal Bar Association, and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Mr. Goldrick has been a member of the Board of Direc-

tors since the founding of NJ Transit in 1979 and has served as vice chairman of the Board.

Navy Petty Officer Rich K. Seyfert, son of Myrtle E. Seyfert, 708 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, recently returned from an 11-month deployment aboard the miscellaneous command ship, USS Coronado, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

During the 11 months, the Coronado participated in the Achille Lauro incident, Gulf of Sidra operations and the air strike against Libya.

A number of Princeton University authors are represented in the Fall, 1986, catalog of the Princeton University Press. Their names and the titles of their books follow.

Alvin Kernan, professor of humanities, *Printing Technology, Letters, and Samuel Johnson*; Peter R. Grant, professor of biology, *Ecology and Evolution of Darwin's Finches*; Bernard Yack, professor of politics, *The Languor for Total Revolution: Philosophic Sources of Social Discontent from Rousseau to Marx and Nietzsche*;

Also Atul Kohli, assistant professor of politics and international affairs, *The State and Development in the Third World, A World Politics Reader*; Charles T. Cullen, senior research historian, Department of History, *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 23*; Arthur S. Link, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History, *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson: Volumes 54 and 55*;

Also Elizabeth Sears, assistant professor of art history, *The Ages of Man: Medieval Interpretations of the Life Cycle*; E. M. Stein, professor of mathematics, *Beijing Lectures in Harmonic Analysis*; and Joseph Frank, professor of comparative literature emeritus, *Dostoevsky, The Years of Ordeal* (paper).

Michael Stoner, of Lambertville, has been appointed director of communications/publications at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mr. Stoner, 36, was assistant director of publications in the Office of University Publications at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for five years. He has worked as a freelance writer and editor for 12 years and has published some 300 articles on a variety of subjects. He has also worked as a marketing and public relations consultant to businesses and non-profit associations.

For three years, Mr. Stoner worked in the food business as a chef and as the manager of a large specialty food market. He was active in the Society for American Cuisine and was instrumental in organizing the 1986 Symposium on American Cuisine.



Kevin M. Ciantrocca

Pvt. Kevin M. Ciantrocca, son of Linda and Searid Ciantrocca, 97 Cairns Place, Belle Mead, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla.

Dr. Robert F. Pethia, of Lawrenceville, a specialist in strategic management and work motivation, has been appointed associate dean of the Rider College School of Business Administration. He was formerly head of the Department of Management and Marketing at Western Kentucky University.



Anita C. Shendalman of Lawrenceville has been promoted to manager of corporate employee development for American Hoechst Corporation in Somerville.

A former member of the Lawrence Township Board of Education, she is a member of the Lawrence League of Women Voters and Alumni Admissions Committee for the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey.

John R. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Paul of Princeton, is an entering freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Rebecca M. Carchman, daughter of JoAnn and Philip D. Carchman, 4 Howe Circle, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Gagliardi, son of Elmer and Cathrine Gagliardi, 20 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



Merte Feld, 2 College Road, has been awarded a fellowship in playwriting by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for 1987. The fellowship is one of four this year in playwriting. The grant will afford her the time to revise previous work, pursue production of her work, and begin a new project.

Ms. Feld's play *The Gates Are Closing*, has had a reading at the Jewish Repertory Theatre in New York City, and an earlier version of the play was a finalist in a national playwriting competition sponsored by a Jewish Theatre in Cleveland.

Ms. Feld has taught writing at Princeton University, Mercer County Community College, Brookdale Community College and Kean College. She is also a poet, and her work has appeared in *Response* magazine and the *Journal of Feminist Thought in Religion*.

Most recently she has been employed by the national Havurah committee as editor of its weekly *d'var Torah* column, which is syndicated nationally in seven newspapers.



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Does This Princeton Football Team Have a Future? Saturday's Game against Columbia Lions Will Tell

Keep smiling Princeton football fans, even if you have to do it through gritted teeth. It's not time to despair just yet. Give it one more week.

If the Tigers are really the pits, you'll know it late this Saturday afternoon. By that time the 1:30 contest against Columbia in Wien Stadium will have ended. And if the Orange and Black is on the short end of the score for the fourth consecutive week, you can devote yourself to beautifying your lawn or garden for the next six weekends.

The contest against the Lions is at a perfect spot on the Princeton schedule this year, because it will answer the question now forming in many minds, "Well, just how bad is Princeton?"

We've seen Old Nassau lose its first three games with consummate ease, first to Cornell, then Northwestern, and now Brown, 24-10, last Saturday. The opening loss was laid to the problems of an inexperienced, nervous team facing a fired-up veteran squad away from home. Against Northwestern,



SACK TIME: The Brown defense kept enough pressure on quarterback Sean Welsh to keep Princeton's offense quiet for three periods last Saturday. By that time, the Bruins owned a 24-3 lead and their third victory in three starts.

Brown game. "It will come. In time, all will fall in place. We just need to get some momentum on our side."

Rogerson was obviously trying to take some pressure off his players, but maybe they took his words too much to heart. Consider the post-game comments of Dean Cain.

"We were ready for the things they did," he said. "But it seemed like people were tired. We didn't have the intensity or the fire we should have had. It didn't seem like we wanted to play. It took us until the second half to get into it."

Well, if the players need a "must win" situation to provide motivation, it will be staring them in the face this weekend in New York.

Columbia: 24 and Counting. The consecutive loss streak, stretching back to October 15, 1983 has reached 24 for the Light Blue, and no team wants to be on the field with the Lions when they finally snap it.

It's part of the annual agony of playing Columbia. Since the New Yorkers never beat anyone, the opposing team gets very little credit beating them. And there is always that frightening thought embedded deep in the players' minds, "My God, what if we do lose this one."

The players can't expect to just show up to claim the victory either. That happened to Princeton in 1982, and the season was pretty much all downhill after that.

This fall, the Lions showed signs of life in their second game, losing to Lafayette by just five points, 26-21. They even had a chance to win that one, but time ran out with the Lions on the Lafayette five-yard line.

That decent showing prompted one sportswriter for a daily paper around here to tell his readers to take Columbia and 27 points against Penn and run to the neighborhood bookie. Those who did got burned; the Light Blue retreated to more familiar ground last weekend, losing to Penn, 42-7.

That seemed to confirm the opening 34-0 loss to Harvard, rather than the Lafayette contest. And, by the way, the Crimson hasn't scored a point since.

There is some talent on this Lion team, but just not enough of it in 22 players to make the difference. Junior David Putelo inherited the quarterback's job from Henry Santos, and has compiled decent statistics in his first three games, completing 35 of 68 passes for 511 yards. He connected on a 68-yard scoring strike to Homer Hill for the only touchdown against Penn.

Senior fullback John Chirico and halfback John Pennywell are two capable running backs, who would do better with a stronger offensive line. The defense is led by linebacker Chris Riga, but is just not strong enough to contain opposing teams.

First year coach Larry McElreavy has brought some order out of the chaos created last fall by the outspoken Jim Garrett, but he is discovering that there is no easy cure for the Lions' losing ways.

Rogerson will be desperately hoping he has found one this Saturday, and his team should get a lift from the probable return of Brad Hammond at quarterback.

It may also help to remember that six years ago, the Tigers suffered through an equally inauspicious beginning. Losses to Cornell, Rutgers and Brown put the Orange and Black in an 0-3 hole. The follow-

ing week, the team traveled to New York, bagged its first win against Columbia, and used that as a springboard for a 6-4 season, Frank Navarro's best here.

A 6-4 mark may be light years away in 1986, but there is still plenty of time to salvage something in the remaining

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

the tiny Tigers were forced by some atrocious bit of scheduling to face the purple-peppering Wildecats of Northwestern.

The defeat by a fine, 3-0 Brown team may also be understandable, but there should be no alibis for Princeton's performance. It was apallingly bad. The 17-0 shutout by the Bruins in the heavy rains a year ago in Providence now looks good in comparison.

"I won't say we have to win this week," coach Ron Rogerson told listeners at a press luncheon a few days before the

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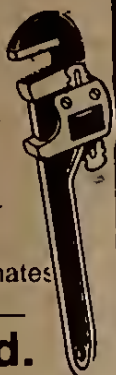
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

seven games, including another Big Three championship. Harvard has only beaten Columbia, and Yale has yet to win.

Princeton Helps Brown Make Winning Look Easy

There isn't enough space here to list all the glaring errors Princeton produced on Saturday to help a good Brown team win easily.

Here are a few of the lowlights:

- On Brown's fifth play from scrimmage, Mark Donovan connects with receiver Dave Fielding for a 55-yard touchdown pass. Princeton defensive back Mark Feuerer is at least seven yards away. 7-0 Brown.
- Late hit by Princeton brings a 15-yard penalty and allows Bruins to keep second drive alive, resulting in 37-yard field goal. 10-0 Brown.

- Holding penalty assessed against Tigers on incomplete third-down pass keeps Bruins' third possession going. It reaches Tigers' 29, where 46-yard field goal attempt on fourth and five falls short.

But, wait a minute. Dean Cain, trying to time the snap to block the field goal, is offside. On fourth and less than a yard, Donovan sneaks for a first down. On the next play a pass by halfback Greg Solomon falls into the arms of receiver Tommy Smith, who outmaneuvers Cain in the end zone. 17-0 Brown, and effective end of ball game, midway through the second period.

Meanwhile, the Princeton offense is making brief, ineffectual visits to the field, and going nowhere. The running game is showing nothing for the third straight game, and Sean Welsh's passing is erratic at best.

Still, believe it or not, the Tigers have a golden opportunity to put seven points on the scoreboard before the half ends, and reverse the game's momentum.

- Princeton pulls a sleeper play with wide receiver Jeff Baker apparently headed off to the sidelines. But he is within 15 yards of the ball, and unnoticed by Bruin defenders. Welsh's pass floats toward him near the sidelines, he has a clear field ahead, he drops the ball!

Princeton finally put some points on the board at the start of the second half, taking the kickoff and driving to Brown's 21, where Rob Goodwin kicked a 38-yard field goal.

The Tigers got through three periods without a turnover, but made up for it with three in the fourth, two interceptions and a fumble. The first interception, early in the fourth, gave the visitors the ball 20 yards away from Princeton's end zone, and five plays later they made the score 24-3.

The second killed a promising drive with less than three minutes left. The Tigers had the ball first and 10 on Brown's 18, when Welsh's pass to Baker was intercepted at the Brown two.

In between, the Orange and Black finally scored its first touchdown of the season against a first string defensive unit. Welsh had a good series of passes that took the Tigers to the Brown 21. There he hit tight end Doug Struckman near the goal line and he fell into the end zone.

Welsh's stats, 20 of 36 for 247 yards, look impressive, but most of this was done in the second half. Although he dropped the pass that might have gone for a touchdown, Baker had a fine day, catching eight others for 110 yards. Princeton's

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Brown 24	Princeton 10
Army 41	Yale 24
Lafayette 33	Cornell 22
Navy 45	Dartmouth 0
Penn 42	Columbia 7
William & Mary 24	Harvard 0

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Brown	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Princeton	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia
Cornell at Harvard*
Penn at Brown
Colgate at Yale
Dartmouth at Holy Cross

* Televised on Channel 13

linebackers also played a solid game, even if Pete Milano did drop a potential interception that might have gone for a touchdown in the fourth period. He had a clear field ahead of him.

In three games to date, Princeton has been outscored 59-0 in the first half. If it doesn't get going until the second half against Columbia, it might not get going at all.

—Jeb Stuart

Little Tigers Win Two In Tennis For 5-2 Mark

A pair of 3-2 victories over Hightstown and Lawrence last week in back-to-back matches enabled the Princeton High girls' tennis team to post a more (for it) respectable 5-2 record.

Two of the three singles matches and one of the doubles went to three sets in the Hightstown match. In the first singles, Princeton's Sara Pickens lost the first set, 4-6, but then came back to win the next two, 6-4, 6-3. Number three Barbara Goida also dropped her first set, 3-6, to Valerie Bauer, but rebounded to win the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4. When Karen Castellano lost the second singles 6-2, 6-3, PHS needed to win one of the two doubles.

Sue Davison and Kimya Farmanfarmaian were extended to a tie-breaker in their first set against Valerie Cramer and Jodi Hoffman, which they won, 7-4. They then breezed, 6-0, in the second set to win the second doubles, after teammates Rachel Berry and Liz Ignat lost the first doubles, 6-4, 3-6. 1-6.

The previous day, Castellano won, 6-0, 6-2, Goida won, 6-2, 6-2, and Berry and Ignat won, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Lawrence's top singles player, Sandra Huang, defeated Pickens, 6-0, 6-1. The victory over Lawrence atoned for an earlier 3-2 upset that PHS had suffered at the hands of the Cardinals for its first loss of the season.

PDS Boys' Soccer Beats Trenton, Loses to Hun

After scoring only one goal in its last two games and losing both, the Princeton Day boys' soccer team exploded for six against Trenton High last Thursday, and whipped the Tornadoes, 6-1.

The victory upped the Panthers' mark to 5-3, with two games on tap this week. The first was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Pingry away. The second will pit the Panthers against Lawrence at 3:45 at home in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. Based on its play so far, the Blue and White should make a decent showing in that event.

Hat Trick for Shaffer. Don Shaffer sparked the win against Trenton by booting home three of the six goals. PDS took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, and then, after Trenton had cut the margin to 2-1 by the half, the Panthers added three in the third period and another in the fourth. Collins Roth tallied twice and Don Mollett, once, to complete the scoring. Paul Goldman had eight saves.

Earlier in the week, Princeton Day's offense was quiet in a 1-0 loss to Hun. The Raiders made a second period goal stand up, as their goalie had to make only two saves in four quarters of play.

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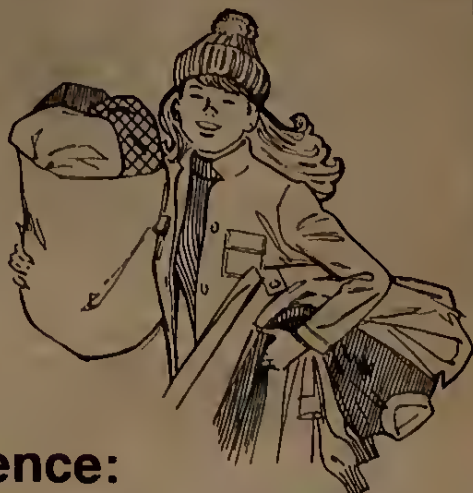
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Riddick, Thompson, Lead Little Tigers To 27-14 Victory Over Nottingham High

A veteran tailback and a rookie quarterback combined last week to lead the Princeton High School football team to a 27-14 victory over visiting Nottingham — the second victory in three starts for first-year coach Kurt Vollherbst.

Mike Riddick carried the ball 20 times for 147 yards to flash the form that made him one of the leading ball carriers in the country last year. John Thompson, a six-foot junior making his first start at quarterback, tossed two touchdown passes, including a 66-yard bomb to Peter Paris that turned the game in Princeton's direction. He plunged for a third score.



The Little Tigers will try to keep it going and match the number of wins of last year's team when they oppose Hamilton on Saturday. The game will be played at Hamilton, starting at 11.

Hamilton, thumped by Trenton High and Notre Dame in its first two games, was also upset, 12-7, by McCristin Monday night, as the Iron Mikes ended a 30-game losing streak. The Little Tigers were also 2-1 when they met Hamilton last year, but the Hornets upset the Blue and White, the first of a string of losses that sent PHS tumbling to a 3-6 record. Some measure of revenge is clearly in order.

Had to Have That TD. Both Vollherbst and Nottingham coach Glenn Sliker agreed that Thursday's game at the PHS field turned on a series of plays in the second quarter.

After a scoreless first period, following a Northstar punt, PHS started at midfield. Riddick ran for a first down to the 39 and two plays later ramped 12 more yards to the visitors' 27. The Little Tigers had another first down just inside the ten as Riddick rushed for nine yards. Riddick then lobbed four yards to the five, and again for two more to the two-yard line. On a third-and-two, on a play that Vollherbst said should have gone the other

GAME TURNED ON THIS PLAY: Terrance Ware (7) of Nottingham appears to have caught a touchdown pass, but instead was called for offensive interference against Princeton High defender Peter Paris. Both coaches felt the play turned the eventual outcome of the game in Little Tigers' favor.

er way, Riddick was thrown back to the Northstar five for a three-yard loss. "Yes, you can! Yes, you can!" bellowed a jubilant Northstar coach from the sideline.

John Lyon's attempted field goal on fourth down hit the right upright and bounced back. Princeton had come up empty.

Buoyed by the turn of events, Nottingham, on the passing of quarterback Dan Hasulak and the running of Mike Kane, drove from its own 20 to a first down on the Little Tiger five. Two plays later, Hasulak passed to Terrance Ware for an apparent touchdown but Ware was whistled for offensive pass interference against Peter Paris of PHS who was defending on the play. Pushed back to the ten, Nottingham turned the ball over when Hasulak's short pass was picked off by Jim Lavery.

Thompson, who had been tentative in his passing earlier, connected with Paris for a first down on the 34. Then he ran to

his right, cocked his arm and unloaded a bomb that sailed some 50 yards in the air on target to Paris down the sidelines. Paris gathered it in between two defenders and raced in for a 66-yard scoring play.

"We had to have that touchdown; we had to have those six points," said Vollherbst after the game. "John did a nice job running the team — you could just see his confidence grow —"

Continued on Next Page

PHS Football: Like Fathers, Like Sons

Among the spectators who watched the Princeton High football team defeat Nottingham last week and who were more than routinely interested in the outcome were John Madden and Edgar Riddick — the fathers of the two offensive stars in the game. Both left the PHS field with big smiles on their faces.

Princeton's 16-year-old quarterback, John Thompson, who threw for two scores and rushed for a third in Princeton's 27-14 victory, is John Thompson-Madden, the son of John Madden, one of four Madden brothers to excel in sports at Princeton High. Madden played for three years under coach Dick Wood. A tireless runner, Madden was a fullback on the 1968 Little Tiger team that finished 4-4-1 his senior year. Nick Arcaro was the tailback. In 1966 and 1967, Wood guided the Little Tigers to identical 7-2 records, the best two years in his long career. Madden was a fullback on the '67 team and a sophomore linebacker on the '66 team.

"All I can say is I'm proud," smiled Madden, as he walked up to his son and put his arm around him after the game. Although it was his first varsity start, Thompson-Madden, like his dad before him, showed he could put points on the board.

"He was really going through that line today," observed Edgar Riddick, just as proud of his son, Mike, who had rushed for 147 yards in 20 carries. Barrel-chested and still powerful-looking, just like his 6-1, 216-pound son, Riddick was a fullback and blocking back for the 1955-58 Little Tiger single wing teams coached by Joe Jingoli, who was nearing the end of his career. Jingoli had taken over in 1946 after serving in the air force.

"We had some good teams back in those days," said Riddick, recalling that PHS had won two Mercer County championships in the four years he played. Championships then were "mythical" because there was no formal league encompassing the area teams.

He has kept his hand in football by coaching, with Bob Taylor, the Princeton Midget Football League, where attendance this year has increased, reversing a downward trend. Both he and Madden attend every high school game.

Riddick ... Madden ... they are part of a long, long list of memorable backs who played for the Little Tigers — Jack Hawkins, Russ Pirone, Paul Walstad, Houston Webber, Loujohn Rossi, Paul Miles — what feats they accomplished. Like fathers, like sons.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Paris did a nice job taking it in. If we hadn't gotten those six points, who knows what might have happened.

"We took the game away from ourselves. If we put the ball in when we have a chance then it's a whole different game," commented Sliker. "Now they have the lead and are pumped up and we're down".

PHS did not allow the momentum generated by Thompson's bomb to flag in the second half. It forced the Northstars to punt and then drove 67 yards in eight plays, Riddick carrying the ball on six. Pat McKellar got the final 18. McKellar, who rushed for 49 yards in just three carries, almost didn't get the handoff from Thompson. He managed to carry the ball on his hip before tucking it in, was tackled around the ten but bounced off and went over standing up.

The Little Tigers added two more scores in the final period on this sun-drenched afternoon. Thompson passed 20 yards to Russ Pirone to cap an eight-play, 56-yard drive with 5:32 left in the game. Thirty-two seconds later, PHS had its fourth score.

PHS got a gift TD when sophomore Derrick Smith seemed mesmerized by Princeton's bouncing kickoff following its third score. As he watched and waited for the ball to carry into the end zone, Darius Young fell on the ball for an apparent TD but the referees ruled the ball dead on the Nottingham 1. Thompson sneaked over a play later to run the score to 27-0 and bring in the jayvees.

Before the game was over, however, Nottingham notched two quick scores of its own. Hasulak passed 20 yards to back Brian DeAngelo for a 20-

yard TD with 2:03 left in the game. Then after PHS had covered an onside kick, reserve quarterback Scott McGoldrick handed off to Young who, in full stride, had the ball stripped from his hand by Kane who scampered 54 yards to paydirt. Time between scores: 28 seconds.

Too Sloppy. "Too sloppy. Just too sloppy," said Vollherbst after the game, shaking his head. "The score should have been 21-0 at the half."

On the first play from scrimmage in the game, Paul Fisher bolted up the middle for a first down, but the next series saw PHS charged with two delay-of-game penalties and a recovered fumble. On two or three fumbles, his players just didn't squeeze the football, Vollherbst said.

He had hoped, Vollherbst said, to run some more sprint-outs and options with Thompson to take advantage of his greater mobility.

Tim Rumer, the team's starting quarterback, continued to rest his injured shoulder, which team doctor Robert Lewis described as a rotator cuff sprain. No throwing, no contact, was prescribed.

Vollherbst, however, said that he expects Rumer will be ready for the Hamilton game and that Rumer will start.

PDS Suffers Fourth Loss In Football to Pennington

The Princeton Day football team knew it was in for a difficult season before opening day, and the results so far have confirmed its worst fears.

At the midpoint in their eight-game season, the Panthers have yet to win a contest, and last Friday's 12-0 loss to Pennington marked the third straight game in which they have failed to score a point. The

team has produced only one touchdown all season.

As if that weren't bad enough, even Mother Nature is kicking the players in the teeth, forcing them to play their last two games in the rain. No one dares ask what next.

But, coach Mike Herr doesn't talk like a coach who is facing the prospect of a winless season. He continues to discuss the positive aspects of his squad, which center mainly on the defense. He talks about his players' spirit and determination that are in evidence every game.

Herr acknowledges the Panthers have to get something going on offense. "We have to get 11 people doing the right thing at the right time," he says. "We need more consistency."

Part of the problem has been a nagging back injury to quarterback Jeff Brown, which has put him on the sidelines at frequent intervals during each game. Jamie Knill has been subbing for Brown, but Brown is the better passer of the two.

The ground game has not produced either, but Herr was pleased with the improved play of sophomore running back Britt Eaton against Pennington. Eaton did not start the game, but finished with the most yardage gained.

Penalties continue to hurt the Blue and White, especially on offense, stopping many a drive. But Herr was pleased with a 10-11 play drive in the third period last Friday. PDS came up empty, but it was the team's longest drive of the season. On another occasion, PDS reached the Pennington 15-yard line, before Pennington held.

The Raiders won their third in four attempts, when they were able to convert two PDS fumbles inside the 30-yard line into touchdowns, one in the first

period, and another in the second. The second half of this hard hitting contest was scoreless, as the PDS defense did a fine job of containing Pennington quarterback Lee Picarello.

Herr had particular praise for junior tackle Al Howard, who played his best game in two years. Howard was credited with nine tackles and four assists. Herr also cited the play of Paul Robertson.

"I'm real proud of the kids," Herr concluded. "They are a much better team than 0-4 indicates."

Another chance to prove that comes this Saturday, when PDS will play its fourth straight game on the road at George School. George is 1-2 to date, losing to Jenkintown last Friday, 26-6. But it did defeat the Maryland team that handed Pennington its only loss.

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Seeking Second Win In Nottingham Contest

The Hun football team has

been up and down so far this season, and coach Bill Quirk hopes it will be on the high end of the cycle when it travels to Maryland Friday to take on West Nottingham.

Pointing out that Nottingham had ended Pennington School's win streak this year, Quirk added, "They must have something."

The Maryland team runs out of a wishbone, "so we are going to see a lot of our own plays run by their offense," said Quirk.

Although Hun was burned, 21-0, in its last start by Academy of New Church, Quirk responded: "I still think we're going to put some points on the board this week." He also promised to make some personnel changes in the offensive line, adding, "I think our guys learned something from that loss."

No Excuses. After its 38-0 win the week before, Hun failed to carry over the momentum against Academy of New Church. Quirk reported that he doesn't quite know what happened in Bryn Athyn but he

said, "No excuses. ANC lived up to its tradition. They're small but hard-hitting and aggressive. They came out and hit us hard."

Hun arrived at 3:05 for a 3:30 game. "We felt a little rushed," recalled Quirk. "That first touchdown ... I sort of expected it. You've got to be in the right mood and we just didn't have it."

The home team increased its lead to 14-0 at the half, as it ran straight at the Hun defense. For Hun's part, Quirk reported the offensive line did not block as well as before but noted that despite the wet field conditions, "our outside game was fine. We just went to the well too often."

Hun's chances of mounting a comeback dimmed when quarterback Joe Doktorski was sidelined in the second half with an injury and his backup, John Summers, had been hurt two plays earlier on a punt. Third stringer Mason McCarthy took over and while he played well, "he wasn't used to that pressure," said Quirk.

Continued on Next Page

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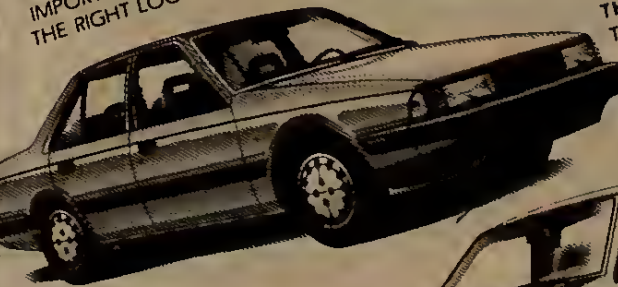


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Pingry Game to Be Test For PDS Girls' Soccer

How good is the Princeton Day girls' soccer team? Good enough to go undefeated in its first five games this season, and win the last three by scores of 6-0, 8-2, 7-0.

But, while the Panthers have certainly looked impressive, the quality of their opposition has been a little suspect. This Wednesday PDS will be matched against Pingry, a team that defeated it twice last year. On Friday, the Blue and White will travel to Hightstown to play Peddie.

Coach Linda Mitchell has put together a talented, aggressive team, that is not afraid to go all out in pursuit of the ball. Girls' soccer is no different from boys' — the team that goes after the ball more aggressively will usually win. Stand back, and you lose.

Princeton Day's play has not gone unnoticed. The Panthers' are seeded second behind Ewing in the Mercer County Tournament. That's an accomplishment in itself, in a sport that has always played second fiddle to field hockey at the school. In its first game, PDS will play the winner of the Hightstown/Lawrence contest at 3:30 October 18 on Field 5 at Mercer County Park.

In their only game last week, the Panthers hlew George off the field, 7-0, with three goals in the first half and four more in the second. Dina Johnson and Alicia Collins each tallied twice. Rebecca Tilden, Hillary Miller and freshman Laura

Perhach added single goals. Jennifer Myers had two assists.

PDS Field Hockey Wins 2; County Tourney Ahead

The Princeton Day Field Hockey team got back on track last week, winning a pair of games to run its record to 4-1. The Panthers shut out both opponents, beating Dwight Englewood, 1-0, and Mt. St. Mary's, 4-0.

Three games are scheduled this week, a home contest against Hun on Wednesday, an away game at Kent Place Friday, and sandwiched in between on Thursday, the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. In that one, PDS will play Hamilton West at 3:45 at home. The tournament will give the Panthers another chance to prove they can beat some of the better public high schools in the area.

Prep school competition is rarely a problem, as the Blue and White demonstrated again last week. Dwight Englewood never got off a shot in the game last Wednesday. PDS, which dominated both halves, had 15.

Finally, Betsy Jaffee, who has been playing very well, put a hard shot by the DE goalie about midway through the final half.

Last Friday's rain did not dampen the Panthers' enthusiasm a bit, and they tallied twice in each half to defeat MSM. Scottie King got things rolling when she scored on a penalty stroke. Later Becca Royal sent a crossing pass to-

ward the goal, and Kerry Sullivan was there to bang it in. Junior Liz Hare got her first, but probably not her last goal in varsity competition, to raise the lead to 3-0, and Jenny Altman scored the final goal.

One Win, One Rainout For PDS Girls' Tennis

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team improved its record to 6-3 last week, winning the only match it played.

The Panthers scored an easy, 4-1 triumph over George last Wednesday, but their match against arch rival Princeton High, set for Friday, fell victim to the rain. It may not be rescheduled, which is a shame, considering the fine rivalry between the two teams.

Rachel Stark and Jennifer Thurman didn't lose a game between them in their matches, but Heidi Puchner was forced to go three sets to defeat her opponent, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles play, Tracy Needle and Julia Herr lost a tough three-set match that featured a tie-breaker in the third set. They had won the first set, 6-3, dropped the second, 4-6, and then lost the third set tie-breaker, 7-2. Susan Lebovitz and Elaine Chou won another three-set battle in interesting fashion, taking the first and third sets 6-1, but dozing off in the second, 1-6.

PDS, seeded sixth in the Mercer County Tournament, was scheduled to begin the defense of the title it won a year ago this past Tuesday against 11th seeded Hun. A win there would put the Panthers against Steinert this Wednesday.

Another victory and they would meet West Windsor on Thursday in the semi-finals. The finals are set for Saturday. All play will be on the Mercer County Park courts.

Hun vs. Lawrenceville In County Soccer Round

Fresh off a 1-0 victory over West Windsor, described by coach Dave Potter as "our best game of the year," the Hun School soccer team will oppose Lawrenceville School on Thursday in an opening-round battle of the Mercer County Tournament. The contest will be played at Hun, starting at 4.

"Lawrenceville is very strong. They have a lot of PGs, they tied West Windsor and they played Hightstown tough," said Potter. "It's going to be a very tough game."

Hun began last week with a 1-0 victory over Princeton Day School when Deonte Monyoukaye scored in the second period and Hun goalie Ed Belmont (12 saves) made the shutout stand up. But Potter wasn't completely satisfied with his team, which had won its first four and then lost its next two.

"We needed to beat a good team and we needed to play well. We hadn't been playing our style," said Potter. That style was to spread the field, hit the open man and play solid defense.

Almost 11 minutes into the third period, Monyoukaye, a native of Liberia, took a pass down the line from teammate Paul Martelloni, faked a dribble and juked past the West Windsor sweeper back, dribbled past another defender and beat Pirate goalie Todd Gasior with a bullet into the upper corner from 15 yards out.

Although the Raiders were outshot, 17-15, the Hun defense of Chad Stockman, Rob Weber, Colin Mitchell, Larry Foster and Joe Romano was solid when it counted. "We played a lot better," agreed Potter, who said his team had not been at-




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Sports

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tacking while Monyoukaye was being marked.

Belmont was credited with eight saves. With the win, Hun improved to 6-2, while the Pirates suffered their second straight loss and slipped to 3-2-1.

PHS Loses First Game In Hightstown Shootout

Both teams entered their showdown contest last week with 5-0 records. After 60 minutes of regulation play the Princeton High and Hightstown field hockey teams were tied at 1. After two 10-minute overtime periods they were still tied.

That left the verdict hanging on the outcome of a shootout in which five shooters from each side take a one-on-one shot at the goalie. The visiting Rams won the shootout, 2-1, and the contest by the same score.

Most coaches, including Ram coach Diane Dailey, do not favor the shootout because they feel it puts too much pressure on the players involved. PHS coach Joyce Jones voted to retain it (it passed 5-4) because she feels it provides experience in state meets where the shootout is used to break ties. "Just because I lost by it, does that mean I shouldn't vote for it?" asked Jones.

"I felt we outplayed them but they certainly outplayed us in the 1-on-1," added Jones, who admits she doesn't like the

shootout, either, but sees no better alternative.

PHS scored first, seven minutes into the game when Jenny Kim pushed in a blocked shot by Liz Hewson. It was the first time this season that Hightstown found itself trailing.

PHS continued to dominate the play in midfield and kept Hightstown from scoring off some solid defensive play. The Little Tigers' dominance was evidenced by the mere two saves their goalie, Christine Sullo, was called on to make. One shot that eluded Sullo, a bouncing shot she never saw, came at the 25-minute mark in the second half off the stick of Carolyn Bartley.

Sullo came up with the most outstanding save of the game late in the second overtime period when she dove to her right to kick out a bullet off the stick of Jean Radigan.

In the shootout, Jessica Fraker was the only one of five Little Tigers to beat Ram goalie Anne Vandermark, flicking the ball over her outstretched stick.

Tracey Radigan, the first shooter for Hightstown, scored and when Bartley, shooting third, scored also, Hightstown was ahead for good.

Aileen Causing, an all-county selection last year, commented later that the Little Tigers were not down after the loss. "We're learning from our mistakes," she said.

She was one of four Little Tigers who failed to convert in the shootout. She had followed, she said, what Jones has tried to get all her players to do: make a mental picture of a play in their head, to "see" it through from beginning to end.

"I could see getting around her in my mind," said Causing. And in actuality, she did get around Vandermark. "I said to myself, 'Here it is! An open cage, just as I pictured it.'"

Causing sighed as she recalled that she then topped the ball and missed the open net. "I can't describe the feeling. It's too much pressure," she said.

When Jones then asked her if she had pictured the ball all the way into the net when filming the play in her mind, Causing replied, "No."

First Win Is Elusive For Girls' Soccer Team

For the sixth time last week the Princeton High girls' soccer team concentrated on playing defense to the exclusion of an offense and for the sixth time it paid the price: another loss.

PHS coach Ed Beacham described last week's 4-1 loss to Ewing as "another one of those 10-1 games that Saskia kept to 4-1." PHS goalie Saskia Webber had a tremendous day in front of the net with 25 saves.

"Twenty-five saves? I think they're being conservative; it was probably a lot more than that," said Beacham.

The visiting Blue Devils scored once in each period, getting three goals from Judy Kalafut, to increase their record to a perfect 6-0. Ewing goalie Chelsea Dixon was called on to make only three saves.

Princeton's lone score — its second this season — came in the third period when Gwen Lockwood converted a penalty kick.

Beacham predicted his team's first victory was going to come in its next start against McCorristin.

PHS Ties Ewing High In 1-1 Soccer Match

Princeton High and Ewing were tied 1-1 last week and when neither team was able to

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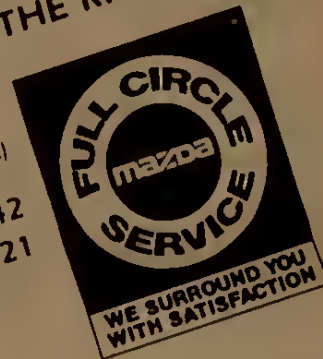
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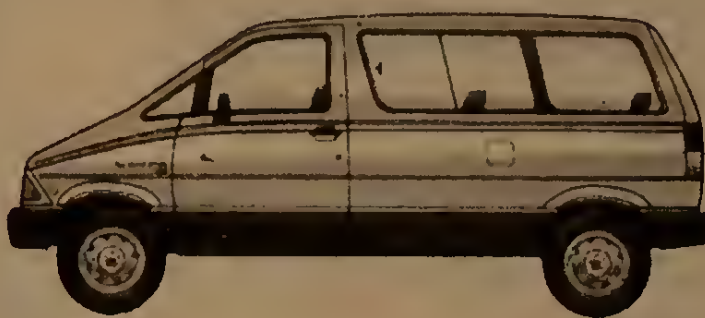
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

score in overtime in their soccer meeting, the score remained tied.

Just coming off an upset victory over West Windsor, the Little Tiger boys failed to make it two in a row. "We just weren't up for it," commented first-year coach Ron Celestin. "It was a combination of having just beaten West Windsor and the weather," he said.

Celestin added the Little Tigers hope to defeat McCorristin and Hamilton in their next two starts (both games are away) and thus be over .500 for the first time in a number of years.

Ewing scored in the first period when Guy Ervin netted a pass from Joe Pasquito. The Little Tigers drew even in the third on Andy Petrone's score. Chip Maruca had a dozen saves for Ewing while Dave Gross had nine for PHS.

With the tie, Ewing's record remained even at 2-2-1. Princeton is 1-2-1.

Monday Sports Results: PHS Is 2-2; Hun Is 0-1

In Monday sports, the Princeton High field hockey and cross country teams won, while both the boys' and girls' soccer teams lost. Hun School, in its soccer battle with unbeaten Hightstown, went down, 2-0.

The PHS field hockey team slipped by visiting Monroe, 1-0, when Liz Hewson scored with two minutes left to go in the game. Anne Tevebaugh assisted.

"We were a little slow getting started, and they played well. They had a good midfield game," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones.

On defense, she cited Noel Mann "for her usual consistent game," and the play of Kim Keller.

The Little Tigers (6-2) will host Steinert this Wednesday and oppose Ewing away on Tuesday.

They drew a bye in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament and will meet the winner of the Princeton Day School-Hamilton game next Saturday at Mercer County Park at 3:30. PHS is ranked fourth in the tourney behind top-ranked Hightstown and Notre Dame and Lawrence. Naming PHS behind Lawrence, a team it has defeated this year, raised some questions on the part of PHS followers, including Jones. "A lot of people are wondering about it but why argue about it," said Jones. "My feelings can't change it."

PHS Boys Blanked. The PHS boys' soccer team continued to find it hard to put the ball in the net, as they were blanked, 3-0, by McCorristin. Said PHS coach Ron Celestin, "Scoring has always been our main concern. It still is. We moved the ball well but we need penetration."

Justin Harding of PHS had a header that hit the goal post when the score was 0-0, which might have changed things had the ball gone in, but the Iron Mikes scored once in the third period and twice in the fourth for their second win in six starts. PHS fell to 1-3-1.

In Mercer County Tournament first-round action on Friday, PHS will oppose Nottingham at 3:30 at Nottingham. In between, in regular season play, it will host Hamilton this Wednesday and meet Nottingham again on Tuesday on the Northstars' field.

Girls Bow, 2-1. The PHS girls soccer team lost its closest game of the season so far when it was edged, 2-1, by McCorristin.

Paddle Tennis Clinics Set

The Recreation Department will hold beginner refresher clinics for platform tennis players or would-be players who wish to learn the game or take part in some drills to get ready for the upcoming season.

The clinics will be held on Thursday, October 9 and October 16, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the newly renovated Community Park platform tennis courts.

To register, call 921-9480.

The Little Tigers led, 1-0, when Felicia Lewis scored in the second period, her shot going off the foot of a McCorristin fullback. What's more, they appeared to have a 2-0 lead when they scored on a penalty kick, but PHS lost the goal when a Little Tiger player was detected offside.

"Can you imagine being offside on a penalty kick," sighed PHS coach Ed Beacham. He watched his team lose its seventh in a row when McCorristin tied the game with five minutes left to play and won it, with two minutes left, on a goal by Dawn Zrada.

PHS had only 12 players on its squad and, when Vicky Inman tore up her knee early on, it meant, said Beacham, that the Little Tigers had to play 3/4 periods with no substitutes. "Aside from not being a very super team, we have so few players they just run out of gas," said Beacham.

Because of his team's record, Beacham reported that the Little Tigers will not enter the Mercer County Tournament this year.

Cross Country Perfect. Coach Tom McMorrow's cross country team continued to run over the opposition, as it defeated Steinert (20-27), Notre Dame (22-33) and Hamilton (15-50) in a four-team match at Veteran's Park's 3.1 mile course.

The Nyhan twins, Sean and John, finished 1-2, Sean being clocked in 16:40 and John in 16:41. Teammate John Clark was another second back, with 16:42 to finish third. Ryan Bogle of PHS was eighth in 17:26.

The PHS girls kept their record unsullied, too, with a 26-29 triumph over Notre Dame. The Irish's Michelle Dey claimed first place with a clocking of 19:39 but PHS took the next two: Sandra Tignor in 20:23 and Adele Riddle in 20:55. Karin Swartz of PHS finished fifth in 21:57. The race was over the same Veteran's Park course.

Hun Booters Blanked. "We're looking forward to it. We're ready," said Hun soccer coach Dave Potter the day before his Raiders were scheduled to take on undefeated Hightstown (9-0), the state's top-ranked team. The Rams, just as ready, made the Raiders their ninth victim with a 2-0 shutout.

Potter observed later that his team saw it as a great opportunity but it failed, he said, to capitalize on the few chances it had. "They just keep coming at you," he said.

"I thought we played a great game. We played well and they beat us. They're a good team."

In the Mercer County Tournament, Hun will oppose Lawrenceville on Thursday at 4 at Hun.

"Lawrenceville is very strong; they've got a lot of PGs" observed Potter. "They tied West Windsor and they played Hightstown tough, so it's going to be a very tough game for us."

Full Program Is Offered For Area Paddle Players

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a variety of leagues, programs and special events, as it begins its 16th platform tennis season at the Community Park courts. All four courts have been renovated, including the installation of two new aluminum decks.

Three leagues and two programs are offered this season. The Recreation Department has two teams in the N.J. State Women's Competitive League. Teams practice on Mondays and play matches on Tuesdays. Tryouts are held in early October.

Depending on one's level of ability, the Princeton Men's League offers three divisions of play on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. The season starts October 28 and runs through March.

A Ladies' League offers recreational paddle to groups interested in round robin play once a week. Both morning and evening slots are available. League play starts in early November and continues through March.

An eight-week Youth Clinic for those in grades 5-8 starts October 23. The fee is \$5 for Princeton residents and \$10 for non-residents who attend Princeton schools.

A beginner-refresher clinic

will be held in October for those wishing some early season instruction. Advanced registration is required for these clinics which will be held at specific times and dates.

All platform tennis participants must purchase one of two available season memberships.

An associate membership entitles the owner to reserve court space and to play when the courts are not reserved for league play or special events. The cost to Princeton residents is \$20 for adults and \$10 for those under 18; the cost for non-residents is \$40 and \$20.

A full membership includes all the benefits of an associate membership plus entrance into leagues and special events. The cost for Princeton residents is \$40 and \$15 for those under 18. The fees double for non-residents: \$80 and \$30.


Complete information on any aspect of the paddle tennis program is available from the Princeton Recreation office at 921-9480.

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